

MTC holds key to BART link

The valley's prospects for a rail line that would permanently link the county's eastern quadrant with the bay basin rest with the Metropolitan Transportation Commission following release this week of the BART extension study.

The four-year, \$300,000 report by San

Francisco consultants Livingston and Blayney and De Leuw, Cather and Co., a 150-page tome that details flexible bus routes versus the fixed rail, will join a half-dozen similar MTC reports that analyze mass transit needs throughout the Bay Area.

The nine-county MTC ultimately will decide which projects are to be funded with rapidly diminishing federal money.

The Urban Mass Transit Administration's original \$6 billion allocation is down to some \$500,000, a Bay Area Rapid Transit spokesman said yesterday, forcing Congress to reopen the debate on federal subsidization of mass transit.

UMTA funds up to 80 per cent of the

capital expenditures for urban mass transit systems.

MTC and BART have underwritten studies for the "Golden Gate Corridor" in western San Francisco, Lake Merritt, Oakland International Airport, Pittsburg — Antioch, Santa Clara County, and three separate studies for the San Francisco Peninsula. All will be competing for the limited transit funds.

The final draft of the valley extension study differs little from its predecessor issued in mid 1975.

"Barring a prolonged economic downturn or stringent anti-growth restrictions," the consultants base their analysis on a valley population of 143,000 to 185,000

in the Alameda County portion of the area, and 178,000 to 227,000 counting Contra Costa County's San Ramon Valley.

The fixed BART rail, winding its way from the Bay Fair station in Hayward through the Dublin Canyon and into Pleasanton and Livermore, would cost some \$370 million in 1974 dollars. Some staff personnel at BART concede the figure could go up another \$10 million.

The "alternative analysis" report, required before any UMTA money can go into a project, claims the fixed rail BART system would cost more to construct, but would return a greater portion of its operating costs.

Each BART trip would cost 69-cents per passenger, but return 59-cents. A full ser-

vice bus system, claim the consultants, would cost \$1.12 per passenger trip and bring in 52-cents.

The total capital cost of a bus system, including an adjustment for the shorter service life of buses, would be \$123 million in 1974 dollars as compared to \$370 for the BART system.

Smog levels (hydrocarbon emissions) would fall more with a fixed rail system than with buses, the consultants argue, while neither system "is likely to have a measurable growth-inducing impact (on the valley) unless there are severe restrictions on automobile use."

Both the MTC and the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District have disputed that claim.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Fair through tomorrow with cool nights and mild afternoon temperatures. Highs today and Friday in the 70s with lows in the upper 30s and mid-40s. Light winds.

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Diagnosis

A special tune-up contest was held yesterday at the Federal Youth Center to provide incentive for aspiring auto mechanics. For more pictures and story, see page 21.

Withers a captain again, but he's still probing

PLEASANTON — George Withers was happy yesterday over news the city manager has reinstated him to captain's rank in the fire department, but he still wants to "find out who was responsible and why" for his demotion.

Withers got the news by mail yesterday and learned that effective two days ago he was reinstated to captain and will get full back pay for the four months he had dropped in status to a lieutenant.

"I'm very pleased," said Withers. "I'm glad it was settled and that I don't have to go to court about it. But I still want to find out who was responsible for initiating the action and why. I hope further investigation will be conducted to find out how it occurred."

What Withers can't understand is why he was recommended for a raise by Acting Chief Bert Cherry and then demoted.

Cherry's recommendation for the raise was omitted from a typed document which was forwarded to City Manager Bill Edgar. City administration said it was a clerical error, but Withers wonders about that.

When Director of Public Safety Walt McCloud was questioned on the stand at Withers' personnel hearing, he said the demotion was Edgar's decision, according to Withers.

"It was Edgar's decision, but it was based on input from McCloud and Cherry," said Withers. "I question what the input was. Why did Cherry recommend me for a raise and why was it left off the typed copy? 'What about McCloud's recommendation for a raise, when there was not that much contact between him and me?'"

Looking back at the job evaluations, Withers feels the procedures can be improved. "I don't know if you can get the ideal form for them, but you need someone in there capable of dealing with people, of understanding the jobs they do," Withers did not single out any individual administrator, but felt it was the responsibility of all of them.

"I learned I have a lot of friends," Withers said of his neighbors and some of the fire department personnel. The city pressed three charges against him in his demotion. One over a job performance over a 14 month period ending this summer. Another was his alleged failure to order dousing of an accidental training burn of the historic Fallon House. A third was supposedly allowing a civilian to give the order to fire fighters to douse the Fallon House.

Edgar made the demotion, effective July 1, based on the three charges. Four of the six members on the city employee personnel board to which Withers appealed felt none of the charges was substantiated.

The board majority ruled there was no evidence at all that Withers allowed a civilian to give the order to douse the Fallon fire. The majority absolved Withers of any responsibility for failing to act quickly in dousing the Fallon fire.

The most controversial point was Withers' job performance. Captain Doug Cracraft and Cherry testified to some alleged deficiencies, for example a supposed lack of initiative, poor attendance at some meetings related to the department's mission, and so on.

On the other hand, former chief Jon Frudden felt Withers did a good job and morale was poor under Cherry and Cracraft. The board decided the conflicting testimony cancelled itself out and it could make no definite finding on that point.

— by Ron McNicoll



Crosstown guests

The Amador Valley High School marching band will travel across Pleasanton Saturday to participate in Foothill High's second Band Revue. There will be 37 bands in the march down Main Street at 11 a.m. At 6:30 p.m., 16 bands will compete in the half-time competition on the Amador football field.

Warning system goes bi-lingual

PLEASANTON — Komandorski Village tenants will get their smoke detectors and they will have a warning strip in English and Spanish about how hazardous fooling around with them can be.

The city council authorized purchase of 169 ionization type smoke detectors manufactured by Smokegard. The units will be installed by the fire department probably within a month.

Vice-mayor Joyce LeClaire stopped the acquisition process a few weeks ago with concern about the radioactivity of the ionization type units. After some research provided by Acting Fire Chief Bert Cherry, LeClaire said she was satisfied that the units themselves pose no danger to people if they are used properly.

LeClaire attached a condition to her motion that the one of the units be checked out by Cherry to make sure that a small child can't accidentally open one up.

Some experts believe that direct exposure to the radioactive substance in the detectors could cause cancer and LeClaire wants to insure that the detectors will be foolproof.

LeClaire also expressed concern about disposal of the detectors. Throwing them out just anywhere can result in environmental hazards and she asked that warning strips in English and Spanish be placed on the detectors so people will know how to dispose of them properly.

Projected life of the units is 10 to 15 years mechanically, though the radioactive substance has a half life of more than 400 years.

If they gave a dinner and 2 didn't come

Senator John Holmdahl might be a little lonely tonight, though the food might be good.

Holmdahl's staff sent out a press release stating that the senator will meet with Alameda County's 13 mayors at a Chinese restaurant in San Lorenzo to exchange views on their state legislative concerns.

The Times called Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell and Pleasanton Mayor Robert Philcox to see what items of legislative concern they will discuss with Holmdahl. It turned out that neither received an invitation.

"He might be pretty lonely there," commented Philcox.

Holmdahl's staff revealed the senator will be there, but Howie Gardner at the Mayors Conference office set up the meeting. Gardner was out for the afternoon.

Times prepaid subscribers save (See inside)

Boisterous teachers gaveled by board

DUBLIN — Forty-five placard carrying teachers greeted Murray Schoolboard members and about 40 audience members as they arrived to discuss a citizens' report on possible conversion of a school.

Murray Teachers Association President Bob Kroetch was gaveled out of order by board president Ted Woy as he attempted to make a statement.

The signs made various references to the board being "unfair" in its deliberations on a 1976-77 contract.

Shortly before the meeting was to start, the placard carrying teachers were told by leaders to file into the Dublin school multi-purpose room and stand along the walls and in the back.

Two members of the Murray teachers unit passed out informational literature at the door.

The questions included, "What was the year's beginning balance?" and "Do you know what the average court costs are for grievances?" The teachers' supplied answers were \$528,000 and \$10,000 to \$15,000, respectively.

After Woy had pounded the gavel again and repeated "You are out of order, Mr. Kroetch, this is a study for the CAC report," teachers walked out chanting "binding arbitration."

Much of the early discussion of the report centered on the role little Fallon School might play in conversion, and the prospect of bussing more students.

Conversion of a school to seventh-eighth grade use and its effect on

existing Early Childhood Education programs was also reviewed.

The next meeting on the Citizens' Advisory Committee report will be held in early November.

Request for tax override study group

PLEASANTON — A committee of seven citizens should be appointed to study the city's tax override needs, Councilman Ken Mercer suggested Monday night.

The other council members refused to discuss it, a majority preferring to wait until after November 2 when voters decide the fate of measure U.

Councilman William Herlihy said that Measure U, which would authorize building the LAVVMA pipeline, is so important that he doesn't want anything to detract from it, not even the override which may raise more police and fire personnel, build parks and maybe also fund an overcrossing at Las Positas Boulevard.

Mercer, who favored putting the override on the November ballot along with Measure U, doesn't agree, but doesn't mind waiting a week or two to discuss his suggestion further.

If Measure U is defeated next Tuesday, which appears unlikely according to most pundits, the council majority appears to be leaning toward spending its energy gearing up another campaign for it to the exclusion of the tax override.

Epidemic threatens pets

LIVERMORE — An epidemic of cat distemper has hit Livermore according to veterinarians.

"Normally we only see one or two cases a year. Now we're seeing two or three per day," a spokesman said yesterday.

The signs of distemper are a sudden onset of severe depression, vomiting, diarrhea and dehydration.

It is caused by a virus that lowers the white blood cell count. These cells act as a defense against infection. When depleted, complications from secondary bacterial infections occur.

This disease is not transmissible to dogs or people; just to cats and raccoons. However, people can be carriers to their cats. (Anyone keeping their animal in the house all the time should bear this in mind.)

The disease is contracted through urine and feces from an infected cat. Fleas may also contribute to spreading the infection.

All cats over nine weeks of age should be vaccinated immediately. Animals that have been vaccinated within a year are in the limits of safety. If it has been over a year, the animal should have a booster shot.

Beginning last week, there has been a gradual increase in numbers of infected cats.

If you suspect your cat has the disease, contact your veterinarian immediately.

"People love their animals and this disease could kill them. This could be prevented by the vaccine," the spokesman said. "The matter is extremely urgent."

Seventh place? Not for Foothill — See sports

Teaching 3 r's at home is challenging

LIVERMORE — What happens when a school child breaks a leg, gets mono, spends weeks in bed recuperating from an operation?

In most cases of long absence from school, a home teacher comes knocking on the door in a few days.

The Livermore Unified School District's home teaching program is a \$20,000 - a - year project, two - thirds state supported and one - third supported from district funds. Last year, 57 students received an hour a day of bedside teaching at home until they were ready to return to school.

Not that every child who is out of school receives home teaching. There is no state law forcing the district to render the service. Pupil Services Director pick Jenkins is in charge of deciding who shall have a home teacher.

"We'd have to look at the case," Jenkins says. "In the final analysis, there's always the budget question. There are always a number of long - term illnesses." One was reportedly a little boy dying of cancer who was denied a home teacher last year because of the nature of his need. In general, the purpose of home teaching is to keep a child up with his or her classwork until she/he can return to school.

The home teaching program is a direct cost to taxpayers of some \$7,000 a year in local money. "It's important for people to understand that," says Jenkins in defending the option not to send teachers to children with lingering, terminal illnesses.

This year, Jenkins already has 20 children on home

teachers who do home teaching after hours or on Saturdays.

How does a child qualify for home teaching? As soon as the doctor determines that the child's problem will keep him or her out of school more than two weeks, the MD. must sign a form indicating the problem and prognosis.

There's no waiting period — just a day or two of absence from school, and a home teacher will be available if the child is able to do schoolwork.

If a child is too sick to handle the work for a few days, then feels better, the missed home teaching time may be made up. Maximum time per week is five hours, or an hour per day according to state law.

More on schools, pages 16-17

teaching. These are students who are out for such various reasons as mononucleosis, third degree burns on both legs, a heart condition, a head injury and a prolonged fever.

A few are so emotionally disturbed that they are classified as "EH (Educationally Handicapped) Home Teaching cases — children who are unable to cope with being in school at all, even in a special class. They fall under a special category and are referred to Jenkins by Ardis Lounie, coordinator of special education.

This year, Jenkins has 34 teachers available for home teaching assignments, including regular district

Jenkins feels that's plenty, when a child is sick and weak in the first place.

But Janet Fink, who has been a home teacher for 20 years in Pennsylvania, New York and California, says flatly: "It's crazy."

She feels it takes time to work into a lesson; cover the needed math, reading, writing, spelling, science, social studies... and still treat the child like a human being, much less get to know the family.

"Home teachers put in a lot of 'volunteer time,'" she notes. "Besides working with the child, I send a report to school; meet with the child's teacher and get lesson

plans; and sometimes even give a pupil grades. And of course there's the homework to go over."

Like all of Livermore's home teachers, Mrs. Fink has a regular teaching credential which enables her to be a classroom teacher as well. She has her bachelor's degree in social work. Her first home teaching job was in 1952 in Bath, N.Y., a community which like most others 25 years ago, did not have a formalized home teaching program.

"I was asked to teach Theresa, who was 9 and had cerebral palsy. Soon they asked me to teach a boy with a broken hip, another who had had rheumatic fever, then more kids."

"I got interested in went back to college to learn more about it."

Now, she holds credentials to teach mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed and learning handicapped children.

She enjoys the unique tutoring atmosphere of working with one child at a time. And satisfaction comes when she sees a child, recuperated and back in the classroom, keeping up with the rest of the class thanks to her teaching.

Jenkins reports that there's "great excitement and interest" among his home teaching staff about their jobs.

"It's a special kind of challenge," he says. "They're sometimes able to work with a child in a very personal way."

— by Pat Kennedy

Annex nixed for now

PLEASANTON — Lee Amaral will have to wait at least until June 30 of next year to learn whether he will be able to annex five acres on Vineyard Avenue to the city.

The city has a policy right now of no more annexations over the next 20 years, depending on just what final growth management plan is adopted by the city.

And the growth management plan won't be adopted until at least June 30 of next year, the council decided Monday.



And the winner is —

Leo Nenez gets in shape for the pumpkin pie eating contest that will be held during a Halloween Happening at Shannon Park Community Center, Dublin, Oct. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. Ages 13 to 17, and 18 and up may participate. Registration deadline has been extended to allow more of the 18 and up age group to participate. More contestants in the lower age bracket will also be welcome. Registration will be at Shannon Park either in person or by telephone (828-7711). Admission to all Halloween Happenings is free. This includes a movie "Comedy of Terrors."

On the face of it, the city doesn't need another five acres when it can add only 15,000 people over the next 20 years, but Councilman Ken Mercer noted that Amaral's annexation might fit in with the city's obligation for low and moderate income housing.

Amaral's annexation would be an addition to a mobile home park, a form of housing generally considered to be in the low or moderate income class.

"The general plan calls for 13 per cent low income housing, 25 per cent multiple housing," said Mercer. "I can't say that this area should not be annexed until we look at the growth management plan and see what properties we have reserved for low income housing."

Mercer moved the council deny Amaral's application for annexation, but do it "without prejudice" so that it can be brought up again within the year if everything is mutually agreeable.

Livermore man shot

A Livermore man is recovering from two bullet wounds to the head after he was shot late Monday night in a Berkeley home.

Lee Roy Bowen, a Lawrence Livermore Laboratory employee, was shot twice in the head and once in the arm after a small party in a Berkeley home. He reportedly told police

that his wife shot him in the arm, and a male friend of hers shot him in the head. The bullets lodged in his face, causing no serious damage due to the small caliber gun used. The bullets will be left in Bowen's head.

The Elizabeth Court resident told police that his wife drove him into the

Berkeley hills after he had passed out. He awoke about 4 a.m. Tuesday and drove himself to Kaiser Hospital for treatment of a severe headache.

Gwendolyn Bowen, 25, is being held in Oakland City Jail for investigation of attempted murder. The companion is being sought for questioning.

Hotline seeking helpers

Then there was Judy, who took Hotline's listener training course three times.

The first time, she learned a lot but didn't have the nerve to start answering phones.

The second time, she enjoyed it even more and did become one of Hotline's volunteer "listeners."

The third time, she took it because of all the personal growth she had gotten out of the other two sessions!

If you want to know what all the excitement is about, consider volunteering as a "Hotline" listener and come to the training sessions.

Friendly Darlene Storrs is in charge, leading volunteers through a number of self-awareness games and giving them needed information on everything from VD to suicide.

There's the "values clarification" exercise where you get to choose between such lofty goals as world peace, all the money you want, self-esteem.

Fun to think about, and helpful in pointing out that other people's values may not be the same as yours but are equally valid.

And "effective listening" practice. It helps put you in touch with the feelings behind people's words.

Darlene, who has the knack of making anyone

feel like a welcome guest and a good friend, is launching a new series of training sessions on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Breaking with her usual schedule, Darlene is offering a daytime series of classes, at about 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in Hotline's offices, 4361 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton.

"We need daytime volunteers badly," says Darlene. "And, contrary to what people think, even mothers with children at home can do it if they want to."

So can the elderly, an "untapped resource" according to Darlene. Anyone with a phone and a desire to help others may become a listener, giving two to four hours per week "on the line."

Hotline's crisis number is 828-HELP. People call it to get information on the location of a clinic, or to chat when they're lonely, or to pour out their troubles or be "talked down" from a drug trip.

The line is supposed to be open 24 hours a day seven days a week. But there are only 13 volunteers at present and the line is shut down in early morning. During the day, calls are shunted to regular staff members at Hotline's counseling offices.

Each volunteer receives an up - to - date book of services available in the Valley. So, they're able to give callers the number of Alcoholics Anonymous, or a marriage counselor, or a clinic where a woman can get a pregnancy test.

More important, they're taught the skills of an effective listener: Find out what the caller wants or needs. Don't be judgmental. Don't tell the caller what to do. Don't start telling your own tales of woe. And don't shut the caller's feelings off by

Council reviews growth

PLEASANTON — Deliberations about the city's growth management plan may be slower than anticipated, but that's okay, City Manager Bill Edgar told the city council Monday night.

Edgar and the council reviewed the proposed timetable for various things the council and staff must do to make the plan a reality by June 30 of next year, the target date the staff has set.

However, the council felt much time will be needed to deliberate and hear public input on a wide variety of questions affecting the city's building, tax base and other questions involved in planning the ci-

ty's growth for the next 20 years and more.

If there is too long a slow-down on the proposed schedule there could be a problem retaining CETA staff employee Brian Swift, said Edgar. Swift's position in the planning department is funded until next June 30 and if the federal government doesn't renew the CETA funds for him, he won't be there to do any more work on the management plan.

However, the paramount thing is to allow enough time to give council members and the public sufficient background in making all the necessary decisions, said Edgar.

"We don't want to go the way of redevelopment," said Edgar. He was referring to complaints that the

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Valley obituary

Joe Amaral

Joe Amaral, 84, a native of the Azores, died Tuesday, Oct. 26, in a local hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Palmira Amaral, of Livermore, daughters Mary Grace Amaral and Evone Pacheco, sons Gerald and Melvin Amaral, a brother, John Amaral and sister Conceicao Sousa, daughter-in-law Mary Amaral and son-in-law Augustine Pacheco, and four

grandchildren.

Holy Rosary will be held tonight at 8 p.m. from the chapel of Livermore Mortuary, 3070, East Ave. A mass of Christian burial will be held Friday, 10 a.m., at St. Michael's Church in Livermore. Interment will follow at St. Michael's cemetery.

Friends may call at Livermore Mortuary after 2 p.m. today. Contributions to the Heart Fund, or spiritual bouquets are preferred.

Hearst will still sealed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge ruled Wednesday that the 26-year-old probate file of the late publisher William Randolph Hearst will remain sealed until the state court of appeal reviews a court order that would open the file to the public.

Peter Wiley and Leland Lubinski, San Francisco

reporters for the Pacific News Service, asked June 21 that the file be opened. One month later Superior Court Judge Neil Lake ruled that an order sealing the file was illegal.

However, trustees of the Hearst estate filed an appeal last Sept. 15 to keep the file closed.

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Guidelines for council held over

PLEASANTON — A set of procedural guidelines designed to keep information accurate and promote harmony on the city council was continued for further study Monday night.

Councilman Frank Brandes asked the continuance because he had no time to review the proposed draft of the guidelines. He had been out of town for a week on vacation and returned only an hour before the council meeting.

The guidelines deal with a variety of council procedures. For example, they would allow censure of a council member if he or she breaks confidentiality of an executive session. They would also allow the council to ban such a member from further executive sessions, although this language in the draft is illegal and will be stricken, City Attorney Ken Scheidig told The Times yesterday.

"A council member is elected by the people and I don't see how other council members could ban him or her from an executive session because it's the representative's duty to be informed on pending litigation," said Scheidig.

"In a case like that a council member should have the integrity to prevent him or her from breaking confidentiality in the first place," he said.

It would be legal to pass censure on an offending council member and that should be enough warning to the person to stop that kind of behavior, said Scheidig.

One of the important thrusts of the proposed policy is to prevent council members from giving their own opinions to the city's boards and commissions when they are serving as liaisons to those committees. The policy clearly spells out the notion that a council member is a vehicle for conveying legislated policy of the council.

If there is no council policy on a certain question, the council member should come back to the council and get the word, then bring it back to the commission.

That point arose from a dispute over Brandes' remarks to the housing authority about why people leave Oakland and move to Pleasanton. The remarks quoted in the press annoyed Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire, who responded with a press release on city stationery criticizing Brandes' statements and saying he wasn't speaking for the whole council.

The new policy also proposes a ban on using city stationery for personal political statements. LeClaire said at the time that her remarks had the backing of the other council members, whom she polled on the telephone.

The new policy apparently would cut down the number of council telephone polls, too. It states that political brouhahas ought to come up at the council meeting so all affected council members can clarify their positions and defend them.

Council dooms failing evergreen elm

PLEASANTON — Doug Huntze won the right to remove a split Evergreen Elm tree from his rental property on Vineyard Avenue Monday night.

The city council granted him his wish on a 3-2 vote

with Mayor Robert Philcox and Council Members Frank Brandes and Ken Mercer giving him the green light. Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire and Councilman Bill Herlihy voted against the motion.

Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby recommended that Huntze be required to bind an 18 inch separation and prune the tree. City crews saved several large split trees by bolting and cabling them,

said Sooby. The tree is "probably one of the most beautiful in the area," said Sooby.

Huntze felt that the tree is beyond saving. Even if it were cabled and bolted, the tree is so brittle it might

fall over some time and kill someone, said Huntze. A neighbor to Huntze's rental property, Henry Cook, also felt the tree, even after the ministrations of a tree surgeon, would be a hazard.

Some won't get tax bill explanation

MARTINEZ — About 88,000 Contra Costa County property owners will not

3rd driver blamed for fatal crash

SAN RAMON — A Danville man killed in a head-on collision Friday night did not cause the accident by crossing the center line on Crow Canyon Road here, as previously reported in a Times story.

According to the California Highway Patrol, William E. Westhoff, 59, of 152 Waterman Circle was killed when he struck a small pickup truck that was blocking the north-bound lane.

The CHP said the truck, driven by Dale Long, 38, of Castro Valley had spun out of control in the southbound lane, swerved onto the shoulder and finally came to rest broadside in the opposite lane.

Long told the CHP that a car in front of Westhoff had crossed the center line — causing him to lose control of his truck — and had continued on.

Long was listed in satisfactory condition at a Castro Valley hospital.

receive an itemized explanation in the mail this week with their property tax bill since it would cost extra postage.

Over 100,000 such owners did have the explanation included with their bills. It shows how the property tax dollar is divided and where the county government portion is spent.

Board of Supervisors Chairman, James Kenny, explained the envelopes for persons who pay their taxes themselves (rather than through a financial institution) already held the most that could be sent for 13 cents.

Postal officials said adding the smallest, lightest piece of paper would have meant more postage or arrived at the homeowners with postage due.

Anyone who didn't get the slim green flyer in their tax bill may obtain one at their local library or county supervisor's office.

The flyer will also be sent upon request by calling the treasurer-tax collector's office (372-4122 or public information officer (372-4098).

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OCTOBER CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY (NOV. 1) 9:30-11:30 Tole Painting I 12:00-2:00 Christmas Fun Class 2:30-4:30 Begin. Pot Hangers 7:00-9:00 Begin. Macrame Tole Painting II Decalcomania	WEDNESDAY (NOV. 3) 10:00-12:00 Draped Figure Gold Antiquing Kings 12:00-2:00 Begin. Pot Hangers 2:30-4:30 Christmas Fun Class 7:00-9:00 Advanced Macrame	FRIDAY (NOV. 5) 9:30-11:30 Paper Tole Christmas Fun Class 10:00-12:00 Decoupage 12:00-2:00 Begin. Macrame 2:30-4:30 Begin. Pot Hangers
TUESDAY (NOV. 2) 9:30-11:30 Begin. Macrame Paper Tole 10:00-12:00 Decoupage 12:00-2:00 Patchworking Christmas Fun Class 2:30-4:30 Begin. Pot Hangers 7:00-9:00 Dried Flowers Christmas Fun Class Tole Painting	THURSDAY (NOV. 4) 9:30-11:30 Flower Arranging Christmas Fun Class Advanced Macrame 12:00-2:00 Begin. Pot Hangers Christmas Fun Class 2:30-4:30 Patchworking 7:00-9:00 Begin. Macrame Macrame Jewelry Draped Figure Gold Antiquing Kings	

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Halloween is Sunday

PLEASANTON — Halloween will be celebrated on Sunday night, not Saturday night, the city council declared Monday night.

Councilman William Herlihy brought up the time change issue. He thought that Saturday night might be a better night for the local observance since there is no school the next day. Of course, the real Halloween falls on Sunday night this year.

Mayor Robert Philcox said he had some calls on the notion of shifting the holiday to Saturday

night, but a check with former Mayor Bob Reid warned him against it.

Reid shifted Halloween to Saturday night one year and it was a total failure, reported Philcox. Kids were going trick - or - treating on both Saturday and Sunday nights. Confusion reigned and no one was satisfied, said Philcox. So the council decided to drop Herlihy's idea about the big switch for the holiday and all official celebrations in the city will happen Sunday night.

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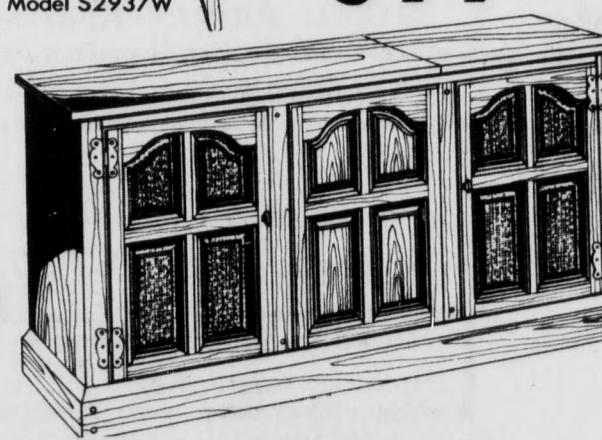


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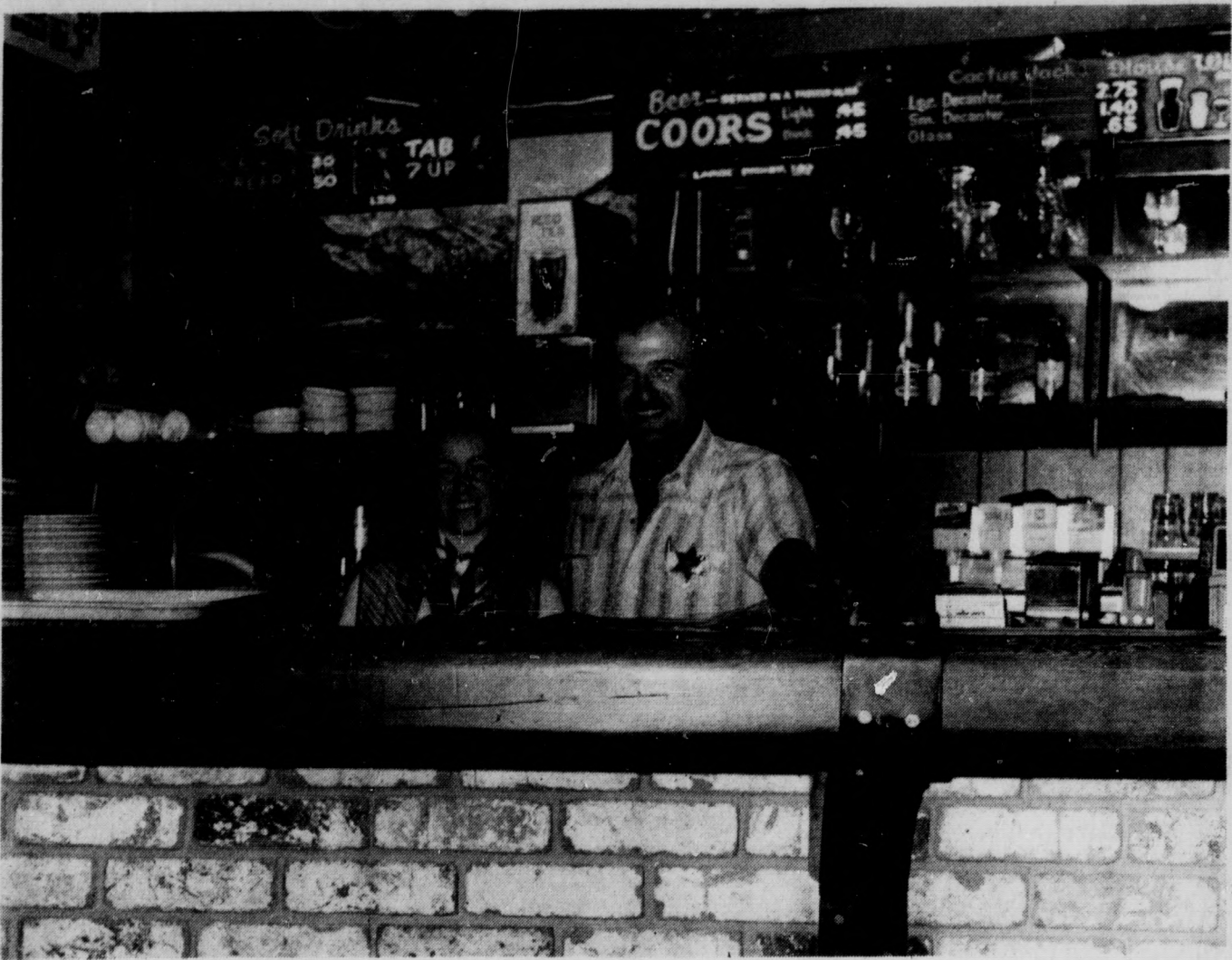
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Smiling faces await

Terri Smith and Manager - Sheriff Norm Strehle welcome people into Cactus Jack's for breakfast, lunch or dinner seven days a week. They would like everyone to know that a choice of soup or salad goes with all dinners and selected sandwiches. A complete line of beverages is there for the

ordering. One red hot special they would like to mention is the Spaghetti Plate Special that comes at a very special price Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week. It includes spaghetti, sauce, garlic bread, soup or salad and a choice of a glass of wine or draft beer — all for \$1.77.



What's on the menu?

Margie Corey of Smorga Bob's, 4193 First St. in Livermore, arranges the identification cards over the food trays at the popular smorgasbord restaurant. Margie and her husband, Gayle, are the owners of Smorga Bob's. "All You Can Eat" is

the major feature there, always with a special price for children up through age 12. Catering for groups is also a service. A lavish brunch is served every Sunday morning, and Cracked Alaskan Crab is on the menu every Wednesday night.



For art's sake

The artistic renderings of land and seascapes in photographs by Alex Nodopaka are featured at the Warren Wade Art Etc. gallery in Pleasanton this week and next. The Russian-born photographer will appear in person today and tomorrow

to greet gallery visitors. His camera focuses most frequently on scenes from California and the Bay Area. Nodopaka's work is characterized by muted colors that create an almost impressionistic scene.

Health nuts

'One for your muscles, two for the glow, three to make ready and four to grow.' That's the message to youngsters in the imaginative and colorful puppet show about nutrition sponsored by the Dublin Junior Women's Club. Children at the recent health fair at the Family Medical Center in San Ramon were enthralled during a performance by Karen Burke, Carol Miller and Barbara Clark (behind the curtain). The Juniors are dedicated to community service such as this and welcome young women between the ages of 18 and 35. For information call Joy Milliken at 828-7380.



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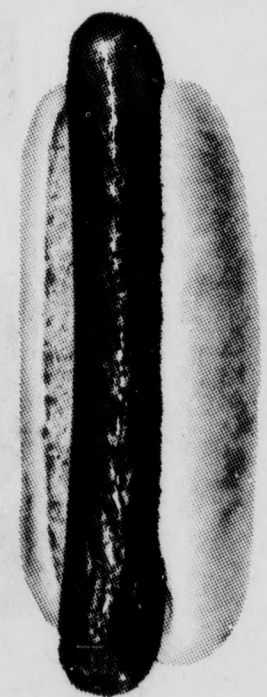
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Help the poor



The Children's Emergency Council of Dublin reminds you to put the poor and needy of the valley on your Christmas list this year.

The council, which coordinates its Christmas basket project with efforts by the Pleasanton and Livermore Emergency Fund centers, is already well into planning its major drive for contributions. A year-round operation, the council collects most of its food and money donations during the holiday season.

Carol Lopez, a council officer, urges local clubs to join the Christmas basket drive of the Children's Emergency Council and avoid duplication of services to those in need. Mrs. Lopez is writing letters to these organizations seeking monetary or canned goods donations, as well as assistance with basket packing and distribution.

The council will also accept donations of old dolls. Children in the Murray and San Ramon Valley school districts may also bring donations to collection centers at their school.

Last year the council provided 45 families with several weeks' supply of groceries, fresh fruit and vegetables and meat for a Christmas dinner. Each child also received a new gift.

Donations may be brought to the council's office located on the grounds of John Knox Presbyterian Church of Dublin, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Or call the council's 24-hour answering service at 828-5363.

Volunteers will sort the goods Dec. 16 at John Knox Church, packing and delivering the baskets Dec. 17.

The Children's Emergency Council is composed of representatives from local churches and clubs. It offers food, clothing and shelter to needy families on an emergency basis throughout the year.



Attending the Children's Home Society statewide auxiliary convention at Sacramento were Linda Murphy, Sharon Fuller and Jeanne Magoon of Pleasanton.

Children's Home Society looks at a year's service to the young

More than 700 Children's Home Society of California volunteers discussed issues ranging from expanded child welfare services for children to the mounting sealed adoption record controversy at their annual convention held recently at Sacramento.

Representing the Golden Acorn Chapter from Pleasanton were Linda Murphy, Sharon Fuller and Jeanne Magoon.

Richard O. Pancost, CHS executive director, saluted the auxiliaries which raised \$909,500 for the Society last year, bringing auxiliary support to over \$7 million during the past 10 years to fund the agency's program of services to California's children.

"The strength of the voluntary agency," he stressed, "is in knowing what really happens to children. If there are community factors detrimental to children, CHS must be spokesmen at every level to be sure those in need get the services they are entitled to."

In its adoption program alone last year, CHS served 490 children, 328 of whom were children with special needs. Citing such experience, Pancost spoke of expanded services to special-needs children, including the developmentally disabled.

"Our work with physically and emotionally handicapped children," stated Pancost, "coupled with experience in foster care and parent-child counseling, enables CHS to expand its services, in conjunction with other agencies, to the families of autistic, epileptic, mentally retarded, cerebral palsied or neurologically handicapped children."

Because of the Society's experience in delivery of services to children throughout California, it has been approached by the Bureau of Migrant Education to develop an ongoing inservice training program for community aides which will include training in providing referral and direct services to migrant children and their families.

Children's Home Society also has been active in exploring and developing alternatives for status offenders — children who are runaways or beyond parental control. The Society will continue its interest in expanded services to single parents, including fathers, through the agency's parent-child counseling program.

Also discussing CHS work with special children was Richard A. Ridders of Alameda, the agency's Golden Gate district director, who announced receipt of a grant from the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation to assist in the placement of children heretofore considered unadoptable, through the program, "Family Builders through Adoption."

Children's Home Society is California's largest nonprofit, voluntarily supported child welfare agency, licensed to provide social services to the state's 58 counties and serving children and parents of all races, faiths and nationalities. The Society is a participating member of United Way.

Golden Acorn Chapter of Children's Home Society in Pleasanton is planning a Membership Tea at the home of Sharon Fuller, Mirado Court, Nov. 2 at 10 a.m.

Persons interested in learning more about the Society are invited to attend the tea. For further information, call Kay Waytt at 462-4693 or Sharon Fuller at 846-4641.

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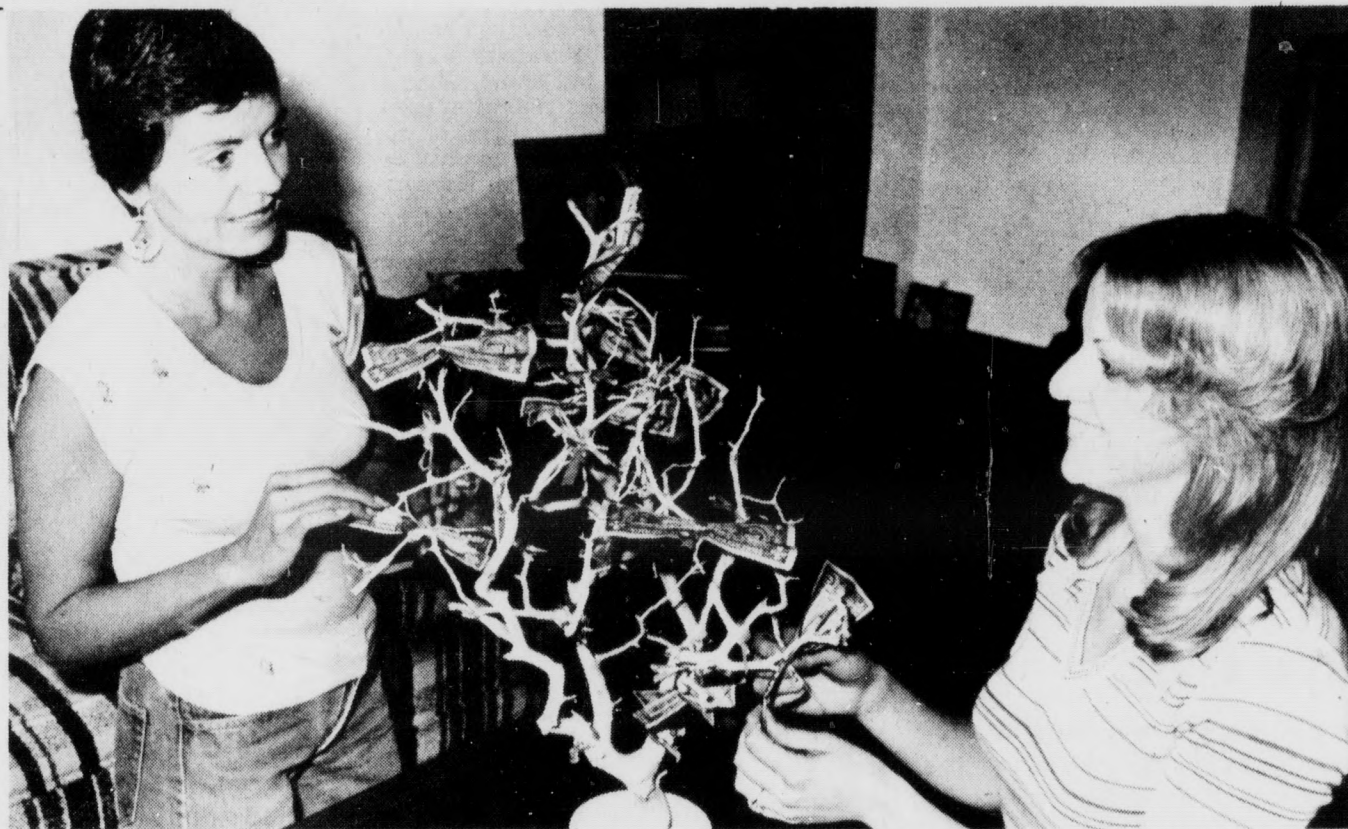
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She deserves the best

A \$50 money tree decorated by Jaycee Wives JoAnn Richmond and Ellen Vines, will be among special prizes offered at the third annual 'Woman of the Year' luncheon scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 13 at 11:30 a.m. at the Pleasanton Hotel. Second prize will be a hard bound Pleasanton Bicentennial History Book and the third prize, a selection of wines. Tickets are 50 cents each and can be had from any Jaycee

Wife or by calling 455-4943. The theme for this year's contest will be 'Woman Today.' Guest speaker is Dorothy Hudgins, trustee South County Community College District. Tickets for the luncheon are \$5 per person and can be obtained by calling the above number or 846-1767. All proceeds from the event will send groceries to the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch in Livermore.

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lifestyle

They lead couples to better communication

"Communication for Couples" is the title for a four-week workshop to be conducted by Dr. James E. Carothers and Ruth Gasten Wednesday evenings in November.

Beginning Nov. 3 the workshop will help any two people learn to develop skills to deal more effectively with day-to-day conflicts and compromises that occur in all relationships. Participants will learn to listen to each other carefully, to express themselves clearly and to confront each other fairly.

The workshop will use small group exercises to develop basic communication skills.

Workshop leaders Mrs. Gasten and Dr. Carothers have been conducting Self-Esteem Learning Focus (SELF) workshops in the valley for several years, have worked with Livermore teachers, taught classes for Chabot College and lectured widely.

Mrs. Gasten has taught parent education for the

Livermore and Pleasanton adult schools for the past seven years. Her students requested that a brief class be set up so that husbands could learn some of the skills offered in those classes.

Fee for the workshop is \$25 per couple. For information call 447-8487.

P.E.O.

convenes

The Southern Alameda County Reciprocity Bureau of the P.E.O. sisterhood will host a tea for all unaffiliated P.E.O. members residing in South County.

Mrs. Frank Dobronte will open her Pleasanton home at 1710 Orchard Way for the 10:30 a.m. tea Saturday, Oct. 30.

Emblem Club

The Livermore - Pleasanton Emblem Club No. 413 chose an autumn theme for its recent fashion show at Livermore. Featured were the latest fashions from the Clothes Tree in Pleasanton, the Squire and from Burton's Shoes. A dinner preceded the show, with dancing afterwards to music by the "Live Wires."

Soccer dance

Rattle your bones at the Dublin United Soccer League's Halloween dance Saturday, Oct. 30 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds cafeteria.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by the City of San Francisco Bag Pipe Band.

Costumes are optional and donation is .50 per person.

Honor past presidents

Charles Auer V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary will honor past presidents and past commanders at a dinner dance Nov. 5 at Pleasanton's Veterans Memorial Building.

Chairmen are Walter Miller and Al Sequin. Veterans and their guests are welcome to the event at \$7.50 per person. Cocktails at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 o'clock and dancing at 8 o'clock to music by "The Phillips."

Reservations are available through Dawn Rutter at 828-4474, or by sending checks to the V.F.W., P.O. Box 2639, Dublin, 94566.



Nutcracker at Pleasanton

Winsome mice are part of the pageantry as the beloved Nutcracker Ballet unfolds on the stage of the Amador Valley High School Auditorium in Pleasanton Thursday, Dec. 2 in two performances at 4 and 8 p.m. The full-length production by the Oakland Ballet Company has been arranged through the efforts of the Toyland Chapter of the Children's Home Society and its president, Joan Dailey. Advance tickets may be purchased from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Sage Books in Pleasanton or Curtis Music in Livermore. General admission is \$4 per person, with reserve seats at \$6 and group rates available. For information call 443-0606 or 846-2378.

Youth solo deadline

Young musicians planning to compete for a solo position in the Livermore-Amador Symphony Youth Concert must submit application form, \$2.50 fee and a cassette tape of their performance by Sunday, Oct. 31.

Semi-Finalists will audition in person before the conductor and a judge from outside the valley Nov. 14. Two youth concerts are set at San Ramon and Livermore January 30 for the finalist who will perform with the symphony. For details call 443-2656 or 846-4539.

Neighborhood

The Neighborhood, a popular Christmas show and sale, opens Nov. 9 and 10 at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin. Last year the show drew 10,000 shoppers. Lunch will be served to benefit the Valley Volunteer Bureau. Hours are Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m., and Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

inside the arts



Crafted locally

The Christmas season commences with the Valley Craft Guild's third annual show at the Livermore Holiday Inn Friday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors are admitted free of charge and given a directory with information on craftpersons offering handmade items for sale such as the Wisemen (above) by Dolores McVicar. Other local artists in the show include Ruby Harper, Donna Franks, Bing Harris, Lee Jorgenson, Daffin and Buck Denhein, Zaren Leake, Bonnie Smith, Gisele Stamos, Waldean Dana, Lynn Irish, Beth Haven, Jim Ladner, Teddie Black, Joyce Callaghan, Mary Chappell and JoAnne Amsbaugh.

Watercolor attraction

Eighteen watercolor paintings by the Eastbay Watercolor Society are currently on exhibit at the San Ramon Valley Branch Library in Danville.

Sponsored by the Friends of the San Ramon Valley Library, the show returns for a second year after generating a great deal of interest in the community in 1975. The Eastbay Watercolor Society is an invitational organization of professional quality formed ten years ago, composed of art teachers, commercial artists and fine artists.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Stitchery Fair offers prizes

Handwork in needlepoint, crewel and embroidery, crochet and lacemaking is part of the Stitchery Fair at Dublin's Liberty House Nov. 5 through 14.

All entries will be exhibited, with a \$50 award given to the best work in each category. Entries must be made by Monday, Nov. 1 in the Needlework Department, with no age or quantity limit.



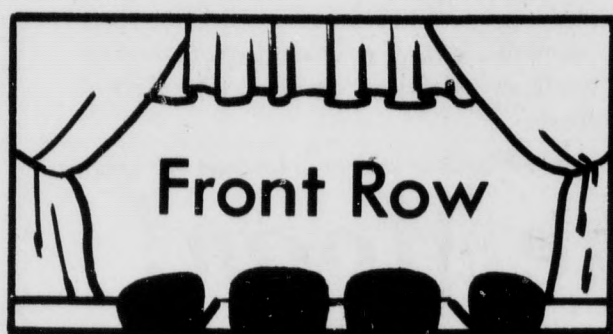
Artique is coming

The irresistible combination of art and antiques create impact at the valley's Artique, a prestige show and sale featuring 100 booths at the Exhibition Hall of the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton. The setting provides indoor protection and 24-hour security for artists and antique dealers. For information concerning booth rental, contact Billie Schmer at 846-5437 or Phyllis Wentworth at 846-4306. The Artique is set Nov. 12, 13 and 14. Pictured is Johnnie Lovell of Dublin who admires metal sculpture crafted by her husband, Richard, a show participant. She stands beside an antique oak lawyer's desk from The Caboose of Pleasanton.

Best things are free

An exciting experience in color and texture, along with a friendly cup of coffee, may be had free in Livermore at State Savings and Loan Association (corner of East Stanley Boulevard and Fenton Avenue) through November. Visitors may enjoy at their leisure the multi-farious show of textile art created by members of the Wayside Weavers and Spinners. The beautifully designed show runs the gamut of traditional and contemporary tex-

tiles, shawls, pillows, hangings, pictures, baskets and clothing. Many of the works on display are of naturally dyed and handspun yarns woven into highly original and sometimes whimsical textile art. Nancy Briemle of Pleasanton designed and executed the black-and-white hanging above, neatly complemented by striking reverse photographs of related tools by Bob Myers of Livermore.



Front Row

bringing audiences into the theatre.

"R" requires all those under 17 be accompanied by a parent or adult guardian... which is a sham at best. The night we viewed "Taxi Driver," a host of under-17s were in the audience with nary an adult in sight.

"The Omen," "The Ritz," "Alex and The Gypsy" (Jack Lemmon's current vehicle) and "Marathon Man" are all "R" rated. The latter was reviewed here three weeks ago and is most certainly something no one in their early teen years and under should see.

"X" covers the pornographic scene and the occasional film that makes it into a legitimate movie house.

This category includes motion pictures submitted to the Code and Rating Administration which in the opinion of the panel treat sex, violence, crime or profanity in an open, uncensored fashion. Pictures rated "X" do not qualify for a Code Seal and should not be presented to persons under 17.

We wonder if such porno standards as "Deep Throat" and "Devil in Miss Jones" should not be returned to stag night and peep show status rather than legitimize them with billing in so-called movie houses.

By JEAN MCKENNA

The candles cast an intimate glow from the altar of the sanctuary at St. Michael's Church, reminiscent of the old California missions in its simplicity. It was the perfect setting for a concert which would indeed become a spiritual experience to remember.

The peace was gently broken by a pure soprano voice rising and falling to the cadence of grey-robed figures approaching the altar, faces hidden as the Medieval melody was itself hidden in the distant past. Now reincarnated, the nightwatchman's song accompanied by the eerie jangle of keys and the whine of a hurdygurdy became the medium through which we passed into the Age of Faith.

Their voices filling the church as would a large choir, the five vocalists of the John Biggs Consort assemble reverently at the altar. As they remove their hoods one is especially struck by the appearance of the tenor—his blond locks carefully frame an angelic countenance straight off the walls of the Sistine Chapel.

With rich polyphony, written on religious themes but throbbing with a very secular love of life, we leap into the Renaissance. The Consort specializes in achieving the authentic sound of such music, while also preserving its expressive quality. The consummate skill of the singers and their director, John Biggs who also sang a flawless bass, tickled the ears as well as the historian's intellect. The acoustics carried every nuance.

My favorites among several choice selections were the delightful and very Spanish "El Fuego" and "Musical para la Navidad." The lively "El Fuego" or "The Fire" captured the fury of the battle between the fire of the flesh and cool piety with folksy candor. ("Fuego, fuego, fuego!") "Musica para la Navidad" or "Christmas

Music" contained a gypsy song about the Christ Child with the same driving rhythm as "Fuego," punctuated by a drum, clapping, chatter and exuberant hoots.

For both songs, the facial expressions and gestures of the singers were delightful entertainment.

Purpose of the first half of the concert was to outline the rich musical heritage from Spain and Mexico which the Franciscan fathers carried to the early California missions. The second half introduced the curiously repetitive and haunting melodies of native California Indians, and then presented music taught to the Indians and sung in the missions.

A fascinating historical footnote was offered by Mr. Biggs in explaining the role music played in helping the missionaries plant the seed of faith. The padres would attract the Indians' attention with the sound of a bell, all the more intriguing because the Indians had no knowledge of metal. Using an A-frame, the padres would then flip picture descriptions of heaven on one side and hell on the reverse side.

Eventually, missionaries such as Padre Narciso Duran who accompanied Padre Junipero Serra succeeded in teaching the Indians to read difficult Medieval musical notation and to play instruments.

The contemplative sacred music of the program's second half were a poignant reminder of the meditative quality now largely absent from modern church services.

The Livermore Cultural Arts Council, Livermore Bicentennial Organization and valley churches are to be highly commended for the high quality of this inspiring performance—surely one of the most memorable among cultural events in the valley.

Yes, Samantha, there is a code and rating panel that reviews motion pictures seen in this country.

And just when we were certain any salacious strip of celluloid could be seen (witness last week's commentary in this column on the porno kingdom's "Devil in Miss Jones" and "Deep Throat").

Basically, there are four ratings films can receive.

A preponderant number are accorded "PG", parental guidance, ratings. All ages may be admitted for such films, though the rating suggests parents exercise some thought before sending off their pre-teens to the movie house.

"PG" includes motion pictures that in the opinion of the Code and Rating Administration would be acceptable to all audiences, without consideration of age, as to which because of their theme, content and treatment, parents may wish to obtain more information for their guidance.

Current examples of "PG" films include "Obsession," "Midway," "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother," "A Matter of Time," and "The Front."

Most of the Walt Disney films receive "G" ratings. This category includes motion pictures that in the opinion of the Code and Rating Administration would be acceptable for all audiences, without consideration of age.

Current examples of "G" rated pictures include "Gus," "Fantasia," and "Peter Pan," all Disney productions.

The rating many moviemakers strive for is "R."

Many a war-of-words and reshooting have occurred over a film initially given a PG rating. It is the considered thinking of some movie moguls that a film must have an "R" rating to



Stran Bell of the Torpedos (Z) boots one against the Tornados in Ballistrero play.

as (2). CHES: David Timonout (2).
Kremerwaldt, Aiden Babin (2).
Standouts — Ken O'Neil, Steve
Rabin, John Allen, Scott
Mike McMillin, John Minkewich,
Scott Pratt, Mike Frencho, GNS.
Wolver 2, Red Rabbits 1
Goals — Keith Gueck, Rich Peck
7; WLS: Mike Stuck, JAS.
Standouts — Steve Rabin, Mark
Stano, Michael Wynn, RABBS: Ben
Kiano, Rich Pizzynski, Don Mickle
burg, WOLS.

Congress 2, Cobras 0
Goals — Paul McCluskey, Randy,
Greg TOLDS.

Standouts — Wayne Thompson,
Danny Neely, Doug Brown, Kirk
Walker, Beau Murdoch, COB: Don
Tresell, Shawn Allen, Pete Ellis, Don
Tresell, Paul Babin, P2.

Christmas 3, Wildcats 2
Goals — Ted Rogerson, Don Todd,
Kevin Carpenter, JAGS: J Don
Howze, CATS.

Standouts — Ken Visebek, Alay
Abbey, Larry Felt, David Cratz,
Stakes, Bryan Lott, Jim Cordell,
Scott Abbott, Gary Meyer, Randy
Johnson, CATS.

Coyotes 3, Pumas 2
Goals — Greg Walms, Tito Var
lana (2), CATS.
Standouts — Larry Brown, Atlu
to, Joe Morton, Andy Benarelli,
COYS: Dave Olsson, Steve Storytel,
Robbie Silva, Rich Dickson, Robbie
Mike Wordenhouse, PUMS.

San Juan Devils 5, Cobras 0
Goals — Steve Rabin, Scott Rabin
Olsen, Keith Bradley, David Vag
lian, Dean Kessler (2), Lorne Green,
DEVS.

Standouts — Pete Whitt, Van
VanHorn, David B. Russell, ELS.
Goals — David B. Russell, 5.
Standouts — Mike Connor, Steve Pe
ters, Jeff Lascano, Steve Allen (2),
Mitch Mannes (2), Lars Ekstrom,
Mick Mahnes, (2), CATS.

Christmas 3, Wildcats 2
Goals — Dave Esplin, Dave Steve Nel
son, Chris Krossen, Freddy Corbett,
WOLS: David Hales, Cam Tram, Ron
Harris, CATS.

Aspen 12, Under-12 1
Goals — David Davis, Gary Cor
ter, AZTS: Gary Gae, HAWS.
Standouts — Tony Dineale, Ri-

chie Robins, Richard Palmer, HAWS
Dominic Hicks, David Davis, David
Lundquist, AZTS.

Earthquakes 4, Redskins 3
Goals — Jeff Harkin, Greg Jensen
John Lopez, Mike Rodson, QUAS
Jeff Jinger, Brian Mulrany, SKINNY
Benjamin, Emmet, Scott Hill,
Benjamin, Emmet, Scott Hill,

Robert
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Christmas
FAMILY GROW
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Traditional or Play
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NEAL
ELEANOR

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Behind Caspers — Across from the P.O.

Berarducci's 3, Jaguars 0
Goals — Kenny Gregory, (3).

Standouts — Ed Heike, John O'Connor, Doug Davis, Ed Heike, JA, David Batelli, Bret Constable.

Bracks' 1, Impalas 0
Goals — Lance Arguello, CATS.

Standouts — Joe Lee, Neilis Durrain.

Standouts — Dennis Shay, Jesse Scott Payne, SCO.

Standouts — David Lamberth Steven Foster, Dick Wagner, Ken Grvidl, SCOPPS, Donald Greer, Gary JACS.

Stanford's 1, Yellowjackets 1
Goals — Tom Franklin, MC, Davi Durcan, TARNIS.

Standouts — Dennis Shay, Jesse

Buccaneros, Class 12
Goals — Keith Hulse 2, Tim West 2
Standouts — Craig McClellan, Pat McLoughlin, Cliff Anderson, Mark Schneider, Rick Doyle, Larry Jett, Keith Hubel, Victor Escobar.

Thunderbolts 4, Irish Lang 2
Goals — Andy Pippin 2, Jim Cavanah, Steve Chiquette, T. Brian Burke, Jim Hieple, II.

Standouts — Matt Jua, Pat Henderson, Matt Pardo, Matt Freitas, Scott Erwin, Joey Messinger, John Johnson.

San Dennis 2, Earthshakes 1
Goals — Bard Harts, Mike De Santis, SD Blue Pages, E.

Standouts — Tony McDougal, Richard Jarrell, Jeff Hammond, Gary Mole, Dan Cule, Jeff Page, Jamie McClellan, Bob Cary, Tom Goodwin.

Bullets & Superchargers 3
by Angels, Under the Hammer
Goals — Andy Pippin 2, Todd Tol-
ley, Angelo, Under the Hammer,
Standouts — Barry Houston,
Carlos Williams, Danny Richardson.

White, Paul O'Brien, Roger Summer
Standouts — Donald Sings, De-
rak Lee, Chuck Palmer, Troy Fu-
can, Bill Burns, Dale Kent, Adrian
Bloody, Darry Wright

Quik Stars, 5, Champions 0
Goals — Brian Snyder, 2, Arthur
Gaskins, 1, Jeffery Smith, 1
Standouts — Wesley Ooms, Mark
Chiseros, David Smyth, Eric Stan-
dard, John Armstrong, Sean Can-
ham, Scott Trimble, David Emery,
Scott Crabtree

Week 2, Weekends 0
Goals — Scott Teleco, Tracy Sam-
nabek

Standouts — Jim Haynes, Hurbie
Hosack

Thunderbolts 1, Earthquakes 0
Goals — Jeffery Smith, 1
Standouts — Brett Hoffman, Dar-
ren Brown, John Bean, Bob Page,
Jeff McLaughery, Butch Nelson

Under 8
Grasshoppers 3, Tigers 0
Goals — Bradley Novak, Kevin
Schroeder, Peter Kuusinen

Standouts — Paul Rasmussen,
Paul Williams, Doug

Shannon York, Todd Davis, Paul Grittes.

Odds 2, Characters 1

Goals — Jay Miller, Scott Sherwood.

Standouts — Brian Kerezi, Tony Burre, Eric Berg, Mike Cary, Tim Carson.

Under 14

Goals — Ryan Peterson, Scott Sutton, Ron Welling.

Standouts — Mike Soares, Jerry Paulsen, Dave Carlisle, Wade Carlson, Marc Noel (defense) C; Mike Hansen, Don Angel, Mark Dowling (offense) C; Mark Miller, John Dwyer, Marc Berlek, David Brown, (de-

FAMILY STYLE

DINING and WINING

Cocktails and hearty dinners
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MAC'S WAGON WHEEL

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ETC.

GARDEN OF EDEN

OPEN 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. DAILY

2609 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE 447-6930

Bombays A, Gents 3
Goals — Jim Bowman, Wade Cruz.
(3). BOMBES.

Standouts — Keith Hall, Ray Gomez, GIANTS; John Kuhn, John Mitchell, Neil Biggett, Paul Gunter, John Mitchell, DZ.

Bombays 2, Broncos 1
Goals — Brian Sumner, Greg Mullins, VIKES; Gary Bowen, BRGS; Standouts — Todd Thompson, Ken Berry, Greg Lewis, Tony Patton
VIKES; Edwards, Gustavo, Brett Rowley, Matt Morris, BRONS.

Vikings 0, Steelers 0
Goals — Brian Sumner, VIKS.
Standouts — Mark Phillips, Bob Martin, Greg Ingels, Steve Smith, Tony Patton, VIKES; Corrie, Greg Mullins, Jeffrey Willis, Tony Patton, VIKS.

Lancers 2, Chargers 0
Standouts — Greg Bauer, Derek Moore, Andy Baxter, Thomas French, CHARGES.

Bengals 3, Lancers 1
Goals — Tom Dizalazarian, Sean Jay Perzod (2), BEMS, Curtis Visser (LANS).

Standouts — Tony Pochin, Chris Schell, LANCERS; Joe Hostetler, BENJ; Jeff Schell, Jeff Bell, LANCERS.

Eggs 4, Jaws 1
Goals — Mike Schwanz (2), Mike Averee, Rob Dalrymple, EGSS.
Standouts — Glenn Sheppard, Eggs, Jaws.

Fighting Fish 2, Minutemen 1
Goals — Dennis Cosgrove, MINS.
Standouts — Steve Sanditz, Roy Moreno, Danny Duncan, Neal Araduraman, MINS.

Eggs 2, Aces 1
Goals — David Jones, EGGS.
Standouts — Dominic Hicks, David Davis, David Landrum, Davey Norris, Derek Esnerles, AZTS.

Bombes 6, Dolphins 2
Goals — Garf, Kurt (2), WEDOS; C.J. Jan, JAWA.
BOMBES; Leonard, Doug Kohli, DOLS.

Standouts — John Kuhn, Keith Aberly, Mike Piazza, BOMBES.

Bombes 8, Falcons 1
Goals — Robert Bliss, Carl Camacho (2), COS; Jeff Meach, FALS.
Standouts — Mike Daly, Davey Annunelli, Scott Meyers, Karl Goodson, COS; Ron Rogers, Mark Gerener, Matt Gerener, Ron Rogers, FALS.

Bombers 1, Cardinals 1
Goals — Tim Brown, BOMS; Ryan dy Long, CARDS.

Standouts — Nicky Biggett, Jim Davis, Tom Hill, John Mitchell, Don Wilson, Barry Jan, CARDS.

Rams 6, Bengals 0
Goals — Chris Brown, Kevin Ramirez, RAM.
Gunterz, RAM.

Shells 8, Paulo, RANS
Goals — Johnny Lopez, TONDES 1.
Eggenkates 1, Tonades 1.
Goals — Johnny Lopez, QUAKES.

Seven Ports, TOPNS.

Standouts — Jonathan Surbrook, Jeff York, Nathan Paul, TOPNS; Mike Robinson, William Wendt, George Robinson, QUAKS.

Gunsies 3, Redskins 0
Goals — David Parlier, Damon

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IMES
Goals — David Grier, JAMES Wright, John Tammie, Greg Daniels, JAMES

Concerts 3, Dusters 1
Goals — David Grier, JAMES Benetancourt, COMS: Peter Tolman, DUS.

Standouts — Pat DeMunzio, Mike Morris, Chris Phillips, Scott Morrison, Glen Howe, MULLS, Steven Smith, Zachary Segasi, Kurt Bartel, RDDS.

Comets 4, Challenges 0
Goals — Jim Long, David Grier, Grahb (3), COS.

Standouts — Doug Manchester, Matt Morgan, James Tarabini, COMS: Blake Dozier, Jeff Hamilton, Mary Hake, Blake Dozier, CHALLIS.

Legions 1, Dooms 1
Goals — JAMES O'Connor, JAG, Matthew, FALS.

Standouts — Ed Haines, Howard, Park Connerman, JACS, Jo seph Macman, George Philpott, Mike Brando, UNDER.

Tenants 5, Wazps 2
Goals — Jeff Jurkewich, WASPS, Jim Milner, (3), TARS.

Standouts — Tim Maclean, Nathan Durridge, Ross Can O'Jungers, David Duncan, Jim Tanager, Chris Ann Johns, Todd Martinez, TARS.

Tenants 0, Mogadons 0
Standouts — Ralph Haines, Lawrence Barras, Dennis Burdeshaw, Dave Easte, Steve Currell, TER, Duncan Arnett, James Maitland, Enrickquo Fothergill, RDDS.

Ball Weavins 2, Chickets 0
Goals — Marvin Aardat, Nick Castaneda, WEES.

Standouts — Gregg Soto, Lammie, Rick, Ricky Daniel, Joy Little, CRICKS, Paul Ramsey, Peter Suckell, WEES.

Dragonflies 1, Shetkors 0
Goals — Rodney Brown, FLES, Standouts — Chris Beale, Derrico Gaster, Danny Van Brun, SKITS, Dave Grier, DUS.

Atom Fists 2, Beetles 1
Goals — Matt Werner, Mike Silverman, ANS, Chris Henderson, BEETLES, Standouts — Jeff Widen, Lawrence Morrison, Paul Reid, JAG, Wagon, RDDS.

Green Hornets 2, Stingers 1
Goals — Tom Pappas, Matt Grahb, HOR, Dave Bartel, STINGS.

Standouts — Tim Kimm, K4, Russ, Bruce Pethione, STINGS.

Blue Guard, HORNS
Goals — JAMES Moreno, Simon Meyer, BUG.

Standouts — Jim Long, David Schreffenger, Scott Veit, Rodger Sandoz, SP, Steve Redinsky, Ed Boyce, LUMPS 3, Superbros 0.

Goals — Travis Barthold, Lammie Griffith (2).

Standouts — Scott Stucky, Dean Brown, Jon Dupont, James Pappas, SUNDY, Danny Clark, Steve Jones, LIONS, Alvarez, RUSY, BROS.

Scorpions 3, Yellowjackets 0
Goals — Patrick Altemaera

Mites — David Goals — David Standouts — Veilker, MITS; B. Vesperager, Bill Wickham
Atom Arts — Standouts — Travis, Doug H. Thew Brown, Pat Galt, Matt Warrenne
Lighthouse Buys — Standouts — Steve Alavetz, Rick Shroeder
East Coast — Goals — Tom Mahoney, WEEH Standouts — Rouso, HORNEN
Rouso, HORNE — Rouns, Lance V.
The Five — Goals — McKelvey, F.S. Standouts — John Rangell, T.
Sappers — Goals — White, SXS, Je Standouts — Mark Acamo, Mark Duncan, Whitte, SPR
The Files — Goals — Standouts — me Nelson, R Frank McKinime Bart Battaglie FILES.

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Rangers — Goals — Larry Laksh, Martin George Spindola phen Seilmeyer P. Stantied, Eric P. Panton
Panton — Goals — Play, Mark Dowe Standouts — Eric Volbel, Ri Compion, Ray J.
Charger — Goals — Mar chier, Steve Mc thez, Genaro Z Standouts — Tomastu, Da Z, David Hubbo
Cougar — Goals — John Standouts — Robert Lopez, O Sullivan, Tod ger.
Jets — Goals — Mart man 5, John Coara
Zor — Goals — Dor Standouts —

0, **Cardinals** 0
 Matt Cenns, Jeremy
 1, **Reds** 1
 2, **Bumble Bees** 0
 3, **Blue Jays** 0
 4, **White Sox** 0
 5, **Yankees** 0
 6, **Angels** 0
 7, **Mariners** 0
 8, **Braves** 0
 9, **Pirates** 0
 10, **Phillies** 0
 11, **Giants** 0
 12, **Padres** 0
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 26, **Blues** 0
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 28, **Islanders** 0
 29, **Capitals** 0
 30, **Wizards** 0
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 32, **Rockets** 0
 33, **Trail Blazers** 0
 34, **Pacers** 0
 35, **Wolves** 0
 36, **Jazz** 0
 37, **Grizzlies** 0
 38, **Pistons** 0
 39, **Pacers** 0
 40, **Clippers** 0
 41, **Lakers** 0
 42, **Celtics** 0
 43, **Bulls** 0
 44, **Heat** 0
 45, **Knicks** 0
 46, **Raptors** 0
 47, **76ers** 0
 48, **Orlando** 0
 49, **Magics** 0
 50, **Chargers** 0
 51, **Raiders** 0
 52, **Seahawks** 0
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to Ron Davis, Micky
al.
3, 2, **Torpedos 1**
Cunningham, Keith
Ernest Hunt, TO.
Mike Murphy, Phil
Shaw, Conley, Fred
Smyth, Tyrone Tan.
Goals — 10
Super Stars 0
Toner.
Jason Burt, Kevin
Eggen, Todd Bond,
Robb Garbalo, Jeff
1, 1, **Cobras 0**
Joey Weaver,
Jeff Wilson, Steven
Mohan, Jerry Kohl
Hudak, Rick Jacobson.
Roadrunners 1
Merchie, Scott
Standouts

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Television

Thurs., Oct. 28

8:00 A.M.
3-4—Today
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Mister Rogers
40—Banana Splits

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
5—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Donahue
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Family Affair
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Happy Time"
Tues: "Thunder in the East"
Wed: "We Were Strangers"
Thurs: "A Taste of Honey"
Fri: "Cry for Happy"
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Movies:
Mon: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation"
Tues: "The Virgin Queen"
Wed: "Drumbeat"
Thurs: "I'd Rather Be Rich"
Fri: "Seance on a Wet Afternoon"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Someset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Do Ho Show
13—Hot Seat
44—Not for Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Gong Show

5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Family Feud
44—Newstalk

NOON

2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid
36—Movies:
Mon: "She Demons"
Tues: "Campus Rhythm"
Wed: "Sofia"
Thurs: "Missile to the Moon"
Fri: "Badman's Territory"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Leave It to Beaver

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Pony Soldier"
Tues: "Brute Force"
Wed: "The Cool Ones"
Thurs: "55 Days in Peking"
Fri: "55 Days in Peking" Part 2
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "At War with the Army"
Tues: "The Ladies Man"
Wed: "Money from Home"
Thurs: "It's Only Money"
Fri: "Don't Give Up the Ship"
44—Beverly Hillsbillies

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Treasure of the Aztecs"
Tues: "Two are Guilty"
Wed: "Sealed Cargo"
Thurs: "The Sky is the Limit"
Fri: "Island of Desire"
44—Gomer Pyle

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid
44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.
7-13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Bunny
3—Days of Our Lives

4—Cross-Wits
5—Tattletales
7-13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah
40—Three Stooges
44—Bugs & Popeye

3:30 P.M.

2—Mickey Mouse
4—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
Mon: "The Errand Boy"
Tues: "It's Only Money"
Wed: "Blind Sunday"
Thurs: "Cinderella"
Fri: "Don't Give Up the Ship"
13—All My Children
36—Movies:
Mon: "Second Chorus"
Tues: "Trapped"
Wed: "Trail Street"
Thurs: "To Have & to Hold"
Fri: "The Thief"
40—Popeye & Bugs Bunny

4:00 P.M.
2—Howdy Doody Show
3—Sanford & Son
7—Wed: Francesca Baby
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Superman

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
4—Ironside
13—Adam-12
36—My Favorite Martian
40-44—Brady Bunch

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Electric Company
10-13—News
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.
2—Odd Couple
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
36—Movie: "I Deal in Danger" Robert Goulet
40—Star Trek
44—Emergency One!

6:30 P.M.
2—Love Lucy
9—Women Against Rape
13—Merv Griffin

7:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3—De Colores
9—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
10—Concentration
40—FBI
44—Adam-12

7:30 P.M.

3—Hollywood Squares
4—Price Is Right
5—Evening Thursday
7—Hollywood Squares
9—Newsroom
10—Celebrity Sweepstakes
44—Hogan's Heroes

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Lilies of the Field" Sidney Poitier
3-4—Geminis Man
5-10—Waltons
13—Welcome Back, Kotter
9—Masterpiece Theatre
36—Movie: "Girls! Girls! Girls!" Elvis Presley
44—Maverick

8:30 P.M.
7-13—Barney Miller

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Best Sellers: "Captains and the Kings" Chapter 4
5-10—Hawaii Five-O
7-13—Tony Randall
9—Adams Chronicles
44—Dinah

9:30 P.M.
7-13—Nancy Walker

10:00 P.M.
2—News
3-4—Dick Van Dyke
5-10—Barney Jones
7-13—Streets of San Francisco
9—Nova
36—Merv Griffin

10:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho

11:00 P.M.
2—Liar's Club
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Lorenzo and Henrietta Music
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Kojak
7-13—Streets of San Francisco
9—News
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "The Age" Boris Karloff
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night

the CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO



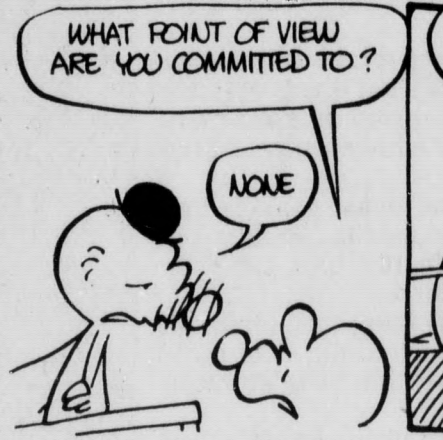
THE BORN LOSER



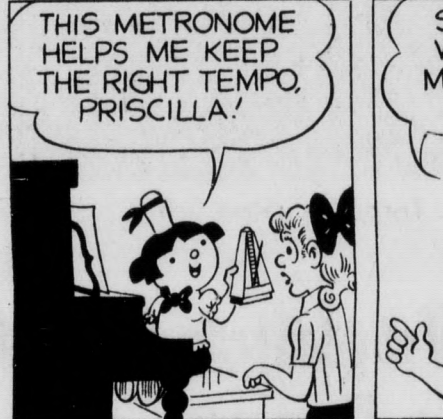
MOOSE MILLER



EEK & MEK



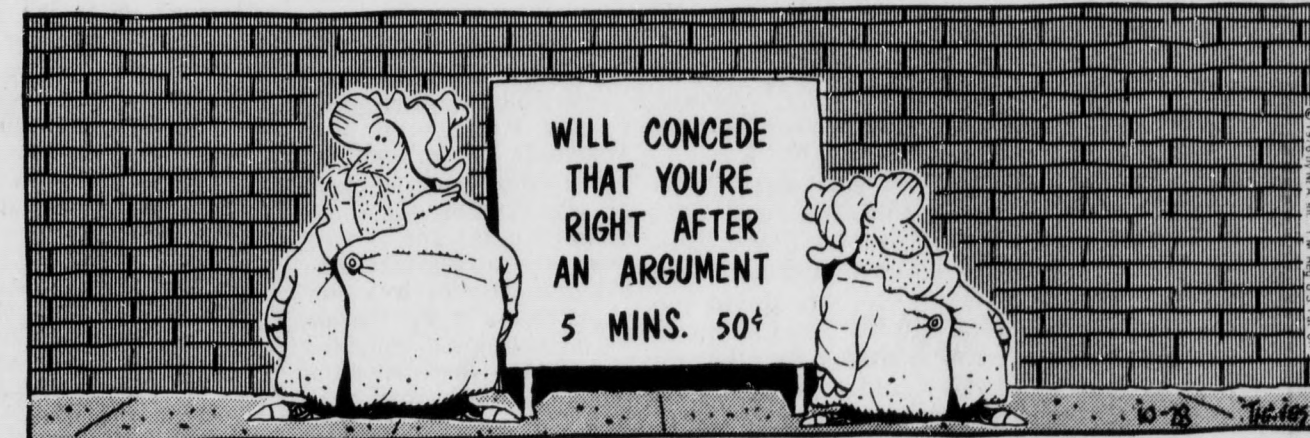
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



family circus



10-28
1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
"Why are you sharpening your nails?"

crossword

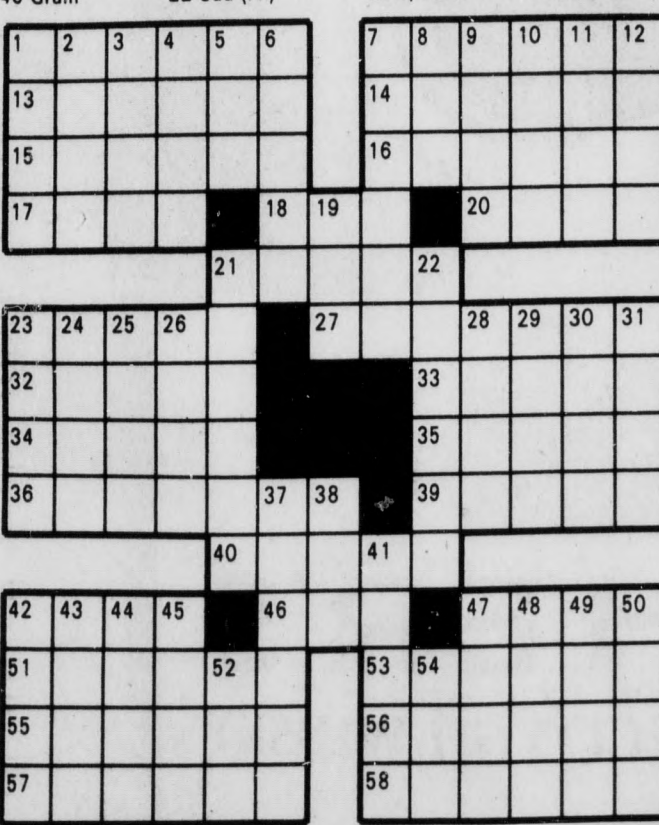
ACROSS
47 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
7 Heretofore (2 wds.)
13 Elegance
14 Complete
15 Religious holiday
16 Set up billiard balls
17 Greek cupid
18 Yale man
20 Edges
21 Lived
23 Prig
27 Injection vehicle
32 Form of architecture
33 Sarcasm
34 Useful
35 Daub
36 Lazy way to fish
39 Liking
40 Pith helmet
42 Dogmata
46 Grain

DOWN
1 Fencing sword
2 Sound of surf
3 Likewise
4 Uses chair
5 Compass point
6 Xanthippe
7 Spookily
8 Genetic material
9 Engrave
10 Defense missile
11 City in Utah
12 Marries
19 French article
21 Mendacity
22 Sad (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle
CRISP CRAMP
IONIAN SAILED
STAPLE TYPIST
CONSERVATIVE
ORE ODOR NICE
TITLE ROY
SERENE SARAPHE
PRANKS IRONED
ADDS SEIZURE
RAPT BERRIES
SPHERE ARLENE
SHAMED SOIREE
TIPSY COAST

23 Pope
24 Surf roar
25 Entity
26 Seasoning
28 "La Douce"
29 Negates
30 Small fly
31 Tour
37 Lassoed
38 Environment agency (abbr.)
41 One of the Barrymores

42 Fateful time for Caesar
43 Went to the bottom
44 Single lady (Fr. abbr.)
45 Cabbage dish
47 Spring bloomer
48 Impudence
50 To be (Lat.)
52 Expert golfer
54 Cutting implement



astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Determination is the key word in your attitude today. When you get into any activity, you're in it to win.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Trim away the frills today. Get to the heart of the matter. Success is assured if you operate in a down-to-earth way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Someone who owes you a long-standing debt isn't going to pay up voluntarily. Go after it firmly, but don't be hostile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
It's possible you'll encounter some opposition today. The problems won't be insurmountable if you're tactful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You're more willing to aid people with your hands today than with your purse. Service can accomplish what your checkbook can't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Although it may be tempting, don't try to use your social contacts for business gains unless THEY make the overtures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Domestic matters should be given top priority today. Think of the family first, and then yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Try

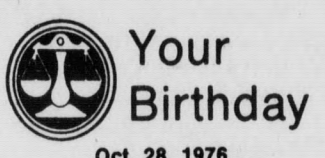
not to take yourself too seriously today. If your outlook is a sour one, it will have a negative effect on everyone around you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Usually you're generous. Today, you won't give up anything without promise of a return. Selfishness doesn't become you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your independence is precious today. You can guard it without snapping at others who make demands on your time and talent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
This is the kind of a day when you could get in a box and nail the lid down. You are your own biggest problem today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You are hopeful today, and also realistic. You see things as they are, not as you hope they would be.



Your Birthday
Oct. 28, 1976
Powerful ambitions will be awakened in you this year. You'll know what you want and, what's more, you'll figure out how to go after it.

win at bridge

Stayman no miracle worker

NORTH 28			
♠ 5 4 3			
♥ A 8 6			
♦ K 6 4			
♣ J 10 9			
WEST			
♠ A 6 2			
♥ 10 7 5 2			
♦ J 10 9 5			
♣ K 5			
EAST			
♠ 10 7			
♥ Q 9 4 3			
♦ 8 7 2			
♣ A 4 3 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K J 9 8			
♥ K J			
♦ A Q 3			
♣ Q 8 7 6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — J ♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When your partner opens one notrump and you want to show a bad hand with a lot of clubs, our Stayman players all have a problem.

The Jacobys have a simple solution. Just forget about it and pass when you have a bad hand with clubs. Of course, if your partner gets doubled, you run out to two clubs to give him the message loud and clear.

One important feature of Stayman is that you don't have to use it when you don't want to.

Today's hand played in a master's pairs tournament is a case in point. Most North players decided that with 4-3

Ask the Jacobys

We get so many questions about honors that we are going to answer once more.

If dummy holds honors they are scored for his side. If a defending player holds honors they are scored for his side.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



LPGA tour for Round Hill?

ALAMO — The fate of the proposed Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour stop at Round Hill Country Club is still unclear and apparently will remain so for some time.

Several votes of golfing members have been taken recently with varying results on whether to reinstate Round Hill as an available site for an LPGA event.

The Lincoln-Mercury Classic was held at Round Hill for a time, before it fell victim to a clash with the Fireman's Fund tennis tournament and an RH-hosted Davis Cup match in 1973.

Although the RH Board of Directors met Tuesday night, no definitive statement came out of the meeting.

"I'm not going to be able to say a single word till after the Super Bowl," said spokesman Semmes Gordon. That time estimate doesn't point to any bizarre connection between laddie's golf and pro football; it's just a ballpark figure.

Radley changes NorCal workouts

At just about the same time he was dropping what proved to be a bombshell on the valley swim scene, NorCal Aquatics coach Bill Radley was laying a pretty startling piece of news on his swimmers and their parents.

He did away with the Aquatics morning workout. While many teams routinely train two and three times a day for a total of up to 20,000 meters, NorCal will drop to less than 8,000 and concentrate more on out-of-the-pool aspects of the sport.

"Our new training program will include all available knowledge applicable to the sport," Radley claimed. "Through physiological testing we can determine within a mile a year what is needed for each swimmers system."

"If we find strength or oxygen intake lacking, we work on them," he said, adding that it was possible to eliminate certain strokes from a swimmers workout if tests determine the athlete wasn't suited for success in the event.

Although admitting that traditional peaking and tapering methods have their merits, Radley believes they can work eight to 10 times per year rather than the usual two or three.

We're trying to make it something the individual athlete can be comfortable with along with their other social responsibilities and still be in absolute top condition year-around."

He continued, "The kids got a little nervous when I told them they'd be doing half the workout of every other team in the nation."

"Some of these kids are record-setters and want to stay that way. The academic backing gives them, and their parents, confidence," Radley related, displaying an array of technical papers authored by a smorgasbord of internationally known doctors and researchers.

The change won't have any short-term side effects on the NorCal team as Radley has been gradually altering his program over the past few years.

"Our program has been notorious for low yardage," he explained. "We stress finesse and specificity. We're looking for absolute stroke perfection."

Defending the low yardage planned for the one-a-day workouts, Radley said, "We're not here to swim the English Channel. If you're going to do that, you might as well hop out of bed and swim from Half Moon Bay to Seal Rock."

He pointed out that NorCal will be doubling the time spent with isokinetic machinery and would be adding more such equipment.

"It's the most important thing that ever happened in swimming," he claimed. "We get more out of 10 minutes on the machines than we ever did in the hour-long morning workout."

Radley revealed that the Aquatics had eliminated weight training, since increased weight often makes for a reduction in muscle speed.

Why the changes, which will also include more flexibility for the individual swimmer?

"You can't just tack up a workout sheet for the week and stick to it no matter what," he said. "Sometimes swimmers know what's good for them better than a coach."

Radley said that University of Southern California coach Peter Daland, swimming's 1976 Man-of-the-Year, had allowed Olympic Silver Medalist Joe Bottom to design his own workouts. The Bottom family, which includes brothers David and Mike, is currently affiliated with the NorCal team.

"I know (Mark) Spitz, Ralph Hutton and Bottom faked it to go 20,000," Radley said. "There isn't a coach in the world who's going to tell them what to do."

He added, "I'm not saying other coaches don't know their business. The information is new. But they're going to have to change and they will."

But Radley recognized the problems some coaches might face in suggesting a radical departure from traditional training procedures.

"In a large program, a coach couldn't just walk in and tell 500 parents, 'we're dropping morning workouts.' They'd fire him," he explained.

The dropping of one workout, with the resultant increase in importance of sleep, diet and even such things as fresh air (to insure proper air ion balances), may mean more involvement for those involved, rather than added respite.

"People may consider them intrusions," Radley said of his concern for the athletes health habits. "But if you have an athlete in training, the entire family must contribute."

— by Dave Weber

A related story will appear in Sunday's editions of the Times.

Wild rice is not really rice but an aquatic grass, not even closely related to common rice.

The Chesapeake Bay is the world's greatest single source of oysters. Sown regularly with seed oysters, the bay yields some 20 million pounds of the shellfish every year.

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DR. BARRY KAMINSKI
Valley Obstetrician and Pleasanton Resident
Published by Citizens to Elect Valerie Raymond
541 St. Mary's Street, Pleasanton

SR beats Mats, evens race

Arlene and Patti Daley each won two events and were members of the winning freestyle team for Granada yesterday but San Ramon came back with key second and third place finishes to topple the previously undefeated Mats, 84-71, in East Bay Athletic League girls' swimming action in Livermore.

Nancy Downs, Heidi Burford and Lisa Thompson won only three out of 10 events for the Wolves, but more important were the swimmers finishing behind them.

Linda Horner and Brenda Wood picked up second places in the 100 breast and 100 fly while Bottom and Giddens finished third in the same events to give the Wolves the margin they needed.

The Granada loss combined with Amador's 102-40

victory over Foothill and Monte Vista's 93-55 trouncing of Livermore sent the EBAL race into a four-way tie between San Ramon, Granada, Monte Vista and Amador.

Amador stopped the San Ramon by two points in a meet two weeks ago.

Heidi Burford provided the turning point for San Ramon when she picked up a second place finish in the 100 freestyle, edging out

Granada's Beth Rivenes. San Ramon's Thompson won the event in 58.1.

Arlene Daley won the 200 individual medley in 2:20.3 and took the 100 breast with a time of 1:15.2. Patti Daley was winner in the 100 fly in 1:02.3, while speeding to a 1:02.7 in the 100 back for another first.

The 400 freestyle relay team, led by the Daley sisters, Rivenes and Jackie Ellis, won easily in a time

of 4:00.8.

San Ramon picked up a quick advantage in the opening event, the 200 medley relay. Lori Bottom, Horner, Genai Burford and Thompson led a winning effort of 2:03.4.

Ellis copped the 200 freestyle for the Mats in 1:59.4, but the Wolves picked up second and third place finishes in Downs and Carol Healer to again come out on top.

After San Ramon held a 42-36 lead midway through the meet, the Wolves then jumped out to leads of 54-40 and 63-46 before settling for the final score. Granada never held the lead in the surprisingly decisive contest.

In junior varsity action Livermore edged Monte Vista 71-69 and California blasted Dublin, 91-46. There was no varsity competition

in the Cal-Gael match.

San Ramon 84, Granada 71
200 medley relay — San Ramon (Bottom, Horner, G. Burford, Thompson) 2:03.4; 200 free — Ellis, G. Downs, SR; Healer, SR; 1:59.4; 200 I.N. — A. Daley, G. Thompson, SR; Browns, SR; 2:20.3; 50 free — H. Burford, SR; Rivenes, G. G. Burford, SR; 26.01 100 fly — P. Daley, G. Wood, G. Bottom, SR; 1:02.3; 100 free — Thompson, SR; H. Burford, SR; Rivenes, G. 58.1; 500 free — Downs, SR; Ellis, G. Massey, SR; 5:18.6; 100 back — P. Daley, G. Bottom, SR; Brown, SR; 1:02.7; 100 breast — A. Daley, G. Horner, SR; Giddens, S. 1:14.3; 400 free relay — Granada (P. Daley, A. Daley, Rivenes, Ellis) 4:00.4.

San Ramon 103, Granada 37
Medley Relay — San Ramon (Morton, Underwood, Ross, Wallace) 2:19.8; 100 free — Sundquist, SR; 1:06.3; 100 I.M. — Ross, SR; 1:17.3; 50 free — Caruth, SR; 29.5; 50 fly — Alarab, SR; 36.5; 200 free — Wallace, SR; 2:34.7; 50 back — Morton, SR; 38.3; 50 breast — Underwood, SR; 38.3; 200 free — San Ramon (Briggs, Caruth, Wallace, Brooding) 2:04.8.

Amador Valley 102, Foothill 40
200 Medley Relay — Amador (Benson, Cohan, Fleischer, Lanine), 2:22.4; 200 Free — Cohan, AV; Fox, AV; Campbell, AV; 2:12.5; 200 I.M. — Davidson, AV; Morton, AV; Knauser, F; 2:30.0; 50 Free — Fleischer, AV; Morton, AV; Scholl, AV; 27.7; 100 Fly — Knauser, F; Shriver, F; Lanine, AV; 1:10.9; 100 Free — Benson, AV; Wagner, F; Campbell, AV; 1:04.9; 500 Free — Fleischer, AV; Scholl, AV; 6:09.5; 100 Back — Lanine, AV; Fox, AV; Robertson, AV; 1:20.5; 100 Breast — Benson, AV; Jansson, F; Simpson, F; 1:20.4; 400 Free Relay — Amador (Cohan, Campbell, Fox, Morton,) 4:23.5.

Monte Vista 93, Livermore 55
200 Medley Relay — Monte Vista (Parker, Erdy, Doyas, Doyas), 2:05.5; 200 Free — Aubachon, L. Sullivan, MV; Boyes, L; 2:06.9; 200 IM — Erdy, MV; Happe, L; K. Callahan, MV; 2:24.9; 50 Free — C. Doyas, MV; Parker, MV; Gaines, L; 27.4; 100 Fly — N. Doyas, MV; Happe, L;

C. Doyas; 1:00.5; 100 Free — Aubachon, L; Fink, L; Brevinsky, MV; 50.8; 500 Free — K. Callaghan, MV; Boyes, L; Duncan, MV; 6:04.5; 100 Back — N. Doyas, MV; Gaines, L; Parker, MV; 1:06.5; 100 Breast — Erdy, MV; Sullivan, MV; Primrose, MV; 1:15.6; 400 Free Relay — Livermore (Fink, Happe, Gaines, Aubachon), 4:11.1.

Livermore 71, Monte Vista 69
200 Medley Relay — Monte Vista (Dann, Arthur, Poague, Cronin), 2:18.6; 100 Free — J. Cavaneugh, L; 1:06.4; 100 I.M. — Leigh, L; 1:13.9; 50 Free — Dann, MV; 27.8; 50 Fly — Arthur, MV; 32.3; 200 Free — Crawford, L; 2:36.9; 50 Back — Leigh, L; 34.7; 50 Breast — Osmer, Osmer, MV; 30.7; 200 Free Relay — Livermore (Cavanaugh, Wainwright, Mattson, Crawford), 2:07.3.

California-Dublin junior varsity
California 91, Dublin 46
200 Medley Relay — California, 2:15.1; 100 Free — Wester, C; 1:02.2; 100 I.M. — Reimert, C; 1:12.6; 50 Free — Rutherford, C; 27.6; 50 Fly — Hyde, D; 33.5; 200 Free — Murphy, C; 2:17.0; 50 Back — Hiltz, C; 37.9; 50 Breast — Reimert, C; 39.1; 200 Free Relay, California, 2:04.4.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor



Torpedos' Stan Bell (2) goes for ball. See Times Soccer for more results.
(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

World champion Reds to ignore agent draft

NEW YORK — The world champion Cincinnati Reds, the team with the best record in baseball, said Wednesday they will not participate in the Nov. 4 free agent re-entry draft.

The Reds already are loaded with talent, but the Montreal Expos, who had the worst record in the major leagues this season, will be looking to fill some big holes when they lead off the historic sweepstakes for some of the best players in baseball.

Bob Howsam, president of the Reds, dropped Wednesday's bombshell.

"In fairness to the players who have won the world championship for us two years in a row and with consideration to the way our organization is structured, we do not think it would be right for the Cincinnati club to get into the bidding contests that must come out of this draft," he said.

"Nearly all of our players have remained loyal to this organization and we are hopeful that we can maintain this relationship in the future to our mutual advantage," Howsam added.

Pitcher Don Gullett is the only Cincinnati player among the 25 free agents. He wanted a five-year contract, but the Cincinnati organization apparently felt a five-year contract for Gullett would trigger the same demands from the other stars on the team.

The Expos, however, don't have that problem. There are no real stars on the 1976 team, which posted

its worst record since its first year, 1969.

The National League won a coin flip, giving the Expos—55-107—the first selection in the draft. The leagues, picking in reverse order of this season's won-loss records, will alternate selections.

The Chicago White Sox will have the second choice. With Cincinnati passing, the New York Yankees now will move up to the 23rd position, although they still will pick last in each round.

Whether slugger Reggie Jackson, the acknowledged cream of this year's crop of free agents, will be available when the Yankees come to bat is questionable.

Teams ahead of the Yankees must be pragmatic and decide whether they can waste a choice on Jackson, who has said he won't play in Milwaukee and Cleveland, and whose reported \$3 million price tag may scare away some prospective shoppers. Also,

some clubs might prefer to fill a weakness at pitcher, catcher or infield.

The Expos can lead off with Jackson, or they gamble that his eligibility isn't exhausted when they pick in the second round, the 25th total selection.

"We're very much interested in Mr. Jackson," Charlie Fox, the Expos' vice president in charge of baseball operations, said Wednesday.

Fox says the Expos have talked to many of the other free agents, including top players Gary Matthews and Bert Campaneris. He says the Expos' board of directors plans to open its bank vault to attempt to land two of the free agents — the maximum number allowed most of the teams. Oakland, California and Baltimore could lose more than two free agent players and, thus, would be permitted to sign as many free agents as they lose.

— by Associated Press

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Loc Please First fil Karen Wal Second Betty Gol Sweet, 31.

Two First fil 29; Barba Shirley Wig 31. Second Marlene Ma Maestro, Babs Hall Please Preside 118; Allen son, 119. Director 111; Geo. ti and How Secreta 129; John 135.

Amazing Falcons surprise of EBAL

When the prediction lists came out in September for this year's East Bay Athletic League football race, Foothill's name was on the list.

Somewhere around seventh or eighth. Going into the final three weeks of a riotous EBAL title chase, the Falcons are perched on top of the pack with a 3-1 record, good for a first place tie with pre-season favorite Granada and just darn lucky San Ramon.

Tomorrow evening, the Falcons take on Monte Vista in Alamo and head coach John Lupoi is not about to look down on the 2-2 Mustangs.

"We could be in Monte Vista's shoes right now," Lupoi explains. "They've lost a game by a few points, just like we've won a couple by small margins."

The Falcons, in their first - ever year of varsity competition, lost their opening game of the season to Livermore, 21-14, but have reeled off three consecutive upsets of San Ramon, Amador, and most recently, Dublin.

"We lost to Livermore because they were the better team," Lupoi simply explains. "We scored two touchdowns in the first half, but they came back in the second half and beat us. It was like two completely different games."

"We ran up as many yards against Livermore as we have any other team," explained defensive

back coach Jay Craney, whose Falcons have held opponents scoreless for eight quarters.

The obvious factor of the Foothill arising is the defense, even though Foothill's best defender, according to Lupoi, has been out since the pre-season.

"We're missing our best, most aggressive down lineman we have," says Lupoi of David Ledbetter, who was injured on the third play of the game in Foothill's 10-2 loss to Northgate.

But the remaining defensive backs have filled in capably. Says Craney, "If there's a weak point in our defense, I'd like to know it."

Depth may be the only possible problem for the Falcons, yet the lack of it also provides a plus. With only 28 players, the Falcons are not using a single player on both offense and defense.

"If somebody got hurt we'd have somebody go both ways," explains linebacker coach Rick Boschetti. But in the same vein, Craney points out a tidy advantage. "When a kid's playing only one way, he doesn't have to worry about a flag, or hook, or post pattern plus know how to defend his guy," says Craney. "All they worry about is their one position."

Robert MacDonald, Rick Henderson, Steve Tonelli and Kent Hall have been the backbone of the Falcon secondary, which forced Dublin's Sean Mays to complete only three of 18 passes against them in Foothill's 12-0 win.

"Henderson has a scent for the ball, he always seems to be there," Craney says of the one who intercepted Mays twice. "Tonelli's a very, very vicious tackler. You need to get a few steps on him or he'll pick one off."

Craney also holds high Hall and MacDonald. "Kent is a very versatile player. He can cover passes both short and deep," MacDonald, a first-year varsity player as a senior, is "quick and reacts to the ball well," according to Craney.

But the strange and unexpected surprise of Foothill thus far is the consistency of the running game. Lupoi, a believer in exciting football, makes a straight power play look good to the fans.

Craig Johnson, Brad Cotton and Russ Humphreys have combined to rush for 538 yards, yet none of the carriers have rushed more than 17 times a game and only Cotton has had a 100-yard plus league game.

Lupoi says the fact of not having one big back to control games, such as Dublin's Jim Boulware or Granada's Vance Rushing, was hard for the kids to accept but it eventually sank in.

"At the very first, I think that individually they were a little hesitant, but now they've taken a lot of pride in playing together during our games and in practice. It really shows in our team morale," says Lupoi.

"I think they think of themselves as the 'one big back,'" Lupoi continues. "They're always excited about seeing how each other is doing. I think it's the best thing that can happen to a team."

Lupoi calls super - linebacker Mike Colvin "the fastest kid on the team. Our track coach, who coached Rick Kane at Amador, says he is Kane's ditto. He's got legitimate 4.6, 4.7 speed."

Looking ahead on the schedule, the Falcons have remaining Monte Vista, Granada at home, and California. Lupoi is careful not to look towards the Matador game before worrying Monte Vista.

"We really haven't thought about Granada yet," Lupoi says. "Monte Vista has some very hard backs who can block and run well. One thing they do out of the wishbone is a lot of power plays. There's a kind of low mistake - oriented offensive thrust. You've just got to outcore them. If you get behind, they're going to execute you to death."

The fact that Monte Vista is one of the most physical teams in the league is no doubt a worry to Lupoi. Although losing to Granada 35-6, the Mustangs shelved at least half - a - dozen Matadors. The Alamo gang is by far the leading team in personal foul penalties for the EBAL.

"We've gotta beat Monte Vista first. If we look past them, we'll lose. If we lose to Monte Vista, we'll be dead," explain the ever - cautious Craney. And in this crazy EBAL season, one loss just might be fatal.

by Brian Martin

NCS playoffs slated for next month

In fog, rain or sunshine, Patrick's Point State Park in Humboldt County promises to be the most picturesque setting for all the fall North Coast Section high - school athletic championships.

Patrick's Point, located in the coastal redwoods just north of Arcata on Highway 101, is where the NCS Redwood Empire cross - country meet will be held, and by any accounts, it sure beats Mt. Diablo High in Concord, where local runners will compete on the same day, Saturday Nov. 13, for the Central Area title.

That's not a put-down on Diablo, but Diablo Valley, Foothill, East Bay and Richmond-Berkeley area runners seem to have been overlooked when it came to selecting running sites.

Tentatively, the Southern Area meet, involving De La Salle of the Catholic League as well as the Mission Valley, Hayward and Alameda County leagues, is set for another park, Knowland Park in Oakland.

The NCS championship meet will be around Spring Lake in Santa Rosa's Howarth Park on Nov. 20.

The FAL football champion, probably either defending AA winner Alhambra of undefeated Campolindo, hosts the CAL victor on Nov. 19 in one of two AA semifinals, with the ACAL and HAAL titlists clashing at Pacific High in San Leandro the same night in the other.

Winners play Nov. 26 for the AA crown at Acalanes.

Acalanes was selected over Diablo Valley College for one big reason: DVC isn't available on the Friday nights the NCS wanted. "DVC was available on Saturdays," NCS commissioner Paul Gaddini confides, "but not Fridays. We felt Friday is an ideal night for high-school football."

"Acalanes is a bit more accessible to most of the schools (in the AA divisions). We did talk about moving the games to Saturday, but all in all felt Acalanes would provide enough seats. And the lights have been improved, I understand."

First-round AAAA playoff games — minus the DVAL, holding a Thanksgiving Day contest between its Nos. 1 and 2 teams — are slated for Livermore High and Tak Fudenna Field in Fremont.

No decision has been made on the AAAA final location as yet.

In addition to football playoffs for boys and cross-country championships for boys and girls, the NCS will crown champions in girls' volleyball and gymnastics for the first time. The girls took part in the NCS cross - country and track meets last year, but that was it.

Gaddini has also revealed that the girls will play in the same gym and on the same dates as the boys when the basketball playoffs begin this winter.

"This is a real attempt to assure that girls have an opportunity to develop the kind of crowd follow-

ing that has characterized boys' athletics," Gaddini explains.

"If a school is fortunate enough to win both the boys' and the girls' titles, then their followers can go to one facility and see both teams play. If, instead they are at different sites, then it would split the student body."

"We feel both will benefit," he adds.

Ygnacio Valley High will host the first-ever NCS girls' gym meet on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4. Competition for beginning, intermediate and advanced gymnasts is slated.

To qualify for the event, a girl must finish among the top five all-around finishers in their league.

Volleyball, like the football playoffs, will be held in classes. The DVAL and FAL are both AAA leagues, but won't compete against each other unless they reach the finals, set for Acalanes Saturday, Nov. 20.

Diablo Valley loop teams are listed in the Tri-Valley Area with the EBAL, MVAL and an at-large school, while Foothill squads were placed in the Central Area, to go against CAL, ACAL and another at-large entry.

California High will host the Tri-Valley tourney. No location has been named for the Central Area event.

Those champions plus the Redwood Empire and Northern areas winners play at Acalanes for the NCS title.

— by Jim Carr

Now with the Knicks

Spencer's life in the Big City

NEW YORK — At age 27, Spencer Haywood has had more than his share of the spotlight. Now, in the unlikely setting of Madison Square Garden in the heart of this media capital, he has managed to escape the glare of the bright lights — and he couldn't be happier.

"Before, I was The Man," Haywood reflected. "Everything revolved around me. Here I'm just one of many, and it's a good feeling. It's a growth experience for me."

There has been a change in Haywood, a change that has helped the New York Knicks start this National Basketball Association season with three victories.

"I haven't looked at a statistics sheet all year, and that's something new for me," Haywood said with a smile after scoring 23 points and grabbing 15 rebounds in a 118-104 triumph over Buffalo Tuesday night.

Haywood has been in the spotlight ever since he starred for the 1968 U.S. Olympic team at the age of 19. He turned pro one year later, winning the scoring title as well as Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player honors in the American Basketball Association. Less than a year later he jumped leagues, signing with Seattle of the NBA, and he

spent five years as the focal point of that franchise before coming to the Knicks on opening day last season.

Although he never quite blended in with the team-oriented style of the Knicks, last year was not a total loss for the 6-8, 225-pounder.

"Last year made me aware how much we need each other," he said. "For me, that might have been the most valuable lesson of all."

Knicks Coach Red Holzman moved Haywood from forward to center during training camp, and he has taken to it well.

"I like playing center now," he said. "I'm beginning to feel comfortable."

Knicks forward Bill Bradley has noticed the change.

"The whole situation has stabilized," he said. "Spencer realized from the start that he's the center, and we all realized it. That makes it a better situation all around."

Haywood also feels comfortable in New York, as a member of the Knicks.

"I grew up in Detroit, in an urban environment, and I didn't know how much I missed that until I got here," he said.

— by Associated Press

Sports in brief

'Stang netters cinch title tie

Despite an upset win by Foothill's Bob Cannon in first singles, Monte Vista High School clinched a tie for the East Bay Athletic League championship with a 5-2 win over the Falcons yesterday.

Cannon dropped the Mustangs star freshman Tripp Grodon in straight sets, 7-6, 6-3. The first set

went to the Falcon star via a 5-2 tie-breaker.

The Mustangs are now 12-0 with two matches left while second-place Granada stands at 11-2 with one to play.

Pane hurt

Denver Bronco defensive back Chris Pane, who attended Livermore High School but never played

varsity football for the Cowboy, is injured and will miss Sunday's game with the Oakland Raiders.

Pane has played just one pro game in the Bay Area, that an exhibition with the San Francisco 49ers earlier this summer. He played last season for the Hawaiians of the now-defunct World Football League.

A bad knee, however, has forced Pane onto the injured reserve list, automatically making him out for the season.

Local golf

Pleasanton Fairways Ladies Golf First flight — Juanita Warner, 34; Karen Walsh, 33; Jean Seifert, 31. Second flight — June Ferri, 32; Betty Goldworthy, 32; Darlene Sweet, 31.

Two worst holes thrown out First flight — Junetta Dawson, 29; Barbara Moy, Dottie Mangis, 31; Shirley Wigton, 31; Juanita Warner, 31.

Second flight — Betty Tye, 33; Marlene Morehead, 34; Alice Del Maestro, 34; Darlene Sweet, 35; Babs Hallock, 35.

Pleasanton Fairways Golf Shop President's flight — Lee Hall, 118; Allen Aldrich, 119; Bob Johnson, 119.

Directors' flight — Jim Swan, 111; Geo. Fleener, 112; John Biasotti and Howard Cheezum, 119 (tie). Secretary's flight — Ed Glaser, 129; John Geary, 133; Ernie Martin, 135.

Cards OK, Bears hurting

OAKLAND (AP) — The Stanford Cardinals "are the healthiest we've been all year," Coach Jack Christiansen reports, while California's Mike White and some other coaches count injuries.

White told Northern California football writers that, contrary to earlier reports, he's not at all sure quarterback Joe Roth and wide receiver Wesley Walker will be back in uniform for Saturday's Pacific-8 game in Los Angeles against fourth-ranked Southern Cal.

"If I feel there's any risk of further injury which might jeopardize their careers, I won't even take them on the trip," said White, updating the injury report to call Roth questionable and Walker doubtful as possible performers against the Trojans.

Stanford is 2-1 in the Pac-8, one week away from a home game with USC, and entertains a battered Oregon State, 1-2, Saturday. Four Beavers' quarterbacks have been injured this season.

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FLOYD MORI HAS DONE A GOOD JOB; VOTE FOR FLOYD ON ELECTION DAY

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Mat spikers tied for first

Granada High School moved into a first place tie with San Ramon after the Wolves upset previously leader Dublin in East Bay Athletic League volleyball Tuesday.

The Matadors gained their share of the lead with a 15-6, 15-9 over winless Foothill. Lisa Bonetti, Mary Ledezma and Mary Bosque played well for Granada.

Perennial powerhouse Monte Vista remained one game back in the four-team chase for the EBAL title with a 15-9, 15-7 beating of seventh-place California.

None of the contenders meet head-on today. San Ramon hosts Foothill and Granada entertains cross-town rival Livermore. As for the second-place clubs, Monte Vista visits Amador Valley while Dublin travels to nearby California.

Varsity matches will all begin after the junior varsity matches conclude at approximately 5 p.m.

Sunday deadline for keg entries

Entries for the Twelfth Annual Livermore Valley Bowling Tournament will close at midnight Sunday.

The tourney will be held over a seven-week-end period, starting November 6 and ending December 19. Team events will be contested Saturdays with squad times at noon, 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

The doubles and singles competitors will have squad times on Saturdays at noon and Sundays at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Bonus \$50 squads will be featured on Friday Nov. 26 at 6:30 and 9:15 with Ladies Bonus Squads Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. and Dec 10 at 2 p.m.

Entry fee is seven dollars per event. A new feature has been added in the optional squad prizes, payable prior to each squad, with the prize fund returning 100 per cent on a ratio of one to four.

Over \$10,000 is expected to be given out this year. The tourney is opened to all sanctioned bowlers. The two division system will be used.

Entry blanks are now available at all Northern California bowling centers. Further information and reservations are available at the Granada Bowl, 447-5600.

Eckhardt fires 278 in Granada action

Junior bowler Scott Eckhardt rolled a big string of strikes for a 278 game on his way to a 648 series in Granada Bowl action recently.

Larry Myhre in the Sunday Swooners league, rolled a 255 game to sneak in at 601. In the men's classic, Steve Choate's 235 gave him a 621 set and edged Bob Redmon, 227-616.

GRANADA BOWL RESULTS
Swingers Mixed Fives — Marilyn Selma, 517; Cray Truscott, 509.
Bowling Belles — Delores Mendoza, 491; Jean Kruger, 489.
V. A. Mixed — Dennis Westly, 574; Pete Mondolt, 535.
Sandra Mixed — R. Rego, 551.
The Mooners — G. Neon, 523; Linda Jensen, 509.
825 Mixed Classic — Wayne Bresotti, 561.
The Pin Scramblers — Dennis Perry, 513; Ken Hart, 476.
Guys and Dolls — Ralph Cagel, 574; R. Seichter, 607.
Three Rs — Ken Walser, 513; Paul Fackler, 475.
Lazy Loafers — Wanda Williams, 591; Doris Wanden, 452.
Strikes and Spares — G. Cralag, 513; Mary Bell, 534.
His and Hers — Larry Ely, 569;

Bob Barton, 500.
LLRA Mixed — P. Mette, 561; N. Paulus, 538.
Early Owls — D. Hill, 470; Anita Neilson, 504.
Invitational — Mary Bell, 511; Dee Reneir, 525.
Tuesday Keglers — M Reynolds 448, J. Oaso, 424.
Friday Senior Citizens — Fred Lusignan, 206-527; Tina Revilla, 145-412.
Sunday Special — Joe Herrington, 200-574; Angel Barsotti, 201-551.
Weekenders — Lito Llamado, 177-491; Brenda Stewart, 195-530.
Sunday Swooners — Larry Myhre, 255-601; Norma Johnson, 231-530.
Monday Senior Citizens — Denny Glad, 198-508; Bev Becchine, 200-465.
Eight across eight — Paul Hatch, 197-539; Lee Watsey, 178-467.
Cheyenne — L. Myhre, 218-577; Frank Richards, 224-543.
Blue Chip Tie — Phyllis Rutledge, 200-544; Judy Sulloway, 182-511.
Valley Follies — Carla Glasgow, 203-549; Shirley Walkenshaw, 199-528.
City Employees — Coy Miller, 224-563; Carla Van Epps, 211-476.
Valley Handicaps — Larry Butterfield, 238-618; Jim Underwood, 216-577.
900 Classic — Steve Choate, 235-621; Bob Redmon, 227.

L.A. still juggling QB's

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three Los Angeles quarterbacks have proven they can play and win in the National Football League, but Rams Coach Chuck Knox wishes he had just one who'd stay healthy.

Last year's regular Rams quarterback, James Harris, began this season on the sidelines nursing a broken thumb. Ron Jaworski replaced him, but went out with a broken shoulder.

Rookie Pat Haden then moved into a starting role, but he was knocked out of action with a concussion two Sundays ago against the Chicago Bears.

This week is an unusual one for Knox, in light of the way the season's been going — he has all three quarterbacks at the practice.

Haden's the only one who's considered completely healthy, but both Harris and Jaworski are throwing and hope to impress Knox enough to win the starting call here this Sunday against the Seattle Seahawks.

Harris returns after a two-week layoff with a bruised shoulder. Jaworski, although still not 100 per cent healthy following a shoulder injury he suffered six weeks ago, appears nearly recovered and played three quarters last Sunday against New Orleans.

Knox said he'll base his decision on Sunday's starter on "who's healthy and on performance."

Robinson defends Heisman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some criticism has been leveled recently at the Heisman Trophy selection process, with detractors claiming the voting system is antiquated, and that the award is given each year to the college football player with the best statistics, not necessarily the best player.

Southern California Coach John Robinson, however, still thinks the Heisman is a good thing.

"I know some people have been saying negative things about it," The Trojan coach said Tuesday, "but I think it's great. I think awards are good for football in general."

Robinson, whose fourth-ranked Trojans host California Saturday, has one of the front-runners for this year's Heisman Trophy, Ricky Bell, on his team.

Bell and Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, who set a new college career rushing record last weekend, are generally conceded to be the two top contenders for college football's top individual award.

"It looks like a two-man race to me now," Robinson said. "It's just like sitting down and figuring out who you're going to vote for president, one or the other."

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60 ONLY PRINT SHIRTS	\$8	5.28
25 ONLY KNIT TOPS	\$8.99	5.98
15 ONLY SKIRT SETS	\$22	9.98
10 ONLY LONG SKIRTS	\$15	7.98
30 ONLY PRINT SHIRTS	\$8	5.28
40 ONLY POLY SHIRTS	\$10	6.68
100 ONLY SHORTS	\$3.99	.48
10 ONLY CARDIGANS	\$16	10.48
20 ONLY PONCHOS	\$18	11.98
10 ONLY CORD JACKETS	\$10.99	7.28
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60 HALTERS AND TEES	\$4	.48
80 BEADED NECKLACES	\$3	.48
40 SUNGLASSES	\$2.99	.48

GENUINE LEATHER HANDBAGS	ORIG. \$15
30 Only. Selected styles of shoulder bags with outside trims and adjustable straps.	
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DISCONTINUED SANDALS	ORIG. \$4-8
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Selection includes both vinyl and canvas.	
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lingerie, loungewear

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SUMMER HALTERS	\$3.99	.48
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LOUNGE TOPS	\$4.97	3.98
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100 TOD. SUMMER TOPS	\$1.89	.18
35 TOD. LEISURE SHIRTS	\$5	.98
ASST. TODDLER TEES	\$2.49-3.25	.98
100 TODDLER PANTS	\$3.75-5	1.98
150 TODDLER SHORTS	\$1.89	.18
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30 ONLY LEISURE JACKETS	\$9.99	6.98
60 ONLY LEISURE PANTS	\$7.99	4.98
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10 ONLY RAINCOATS	\$19.99	9.98
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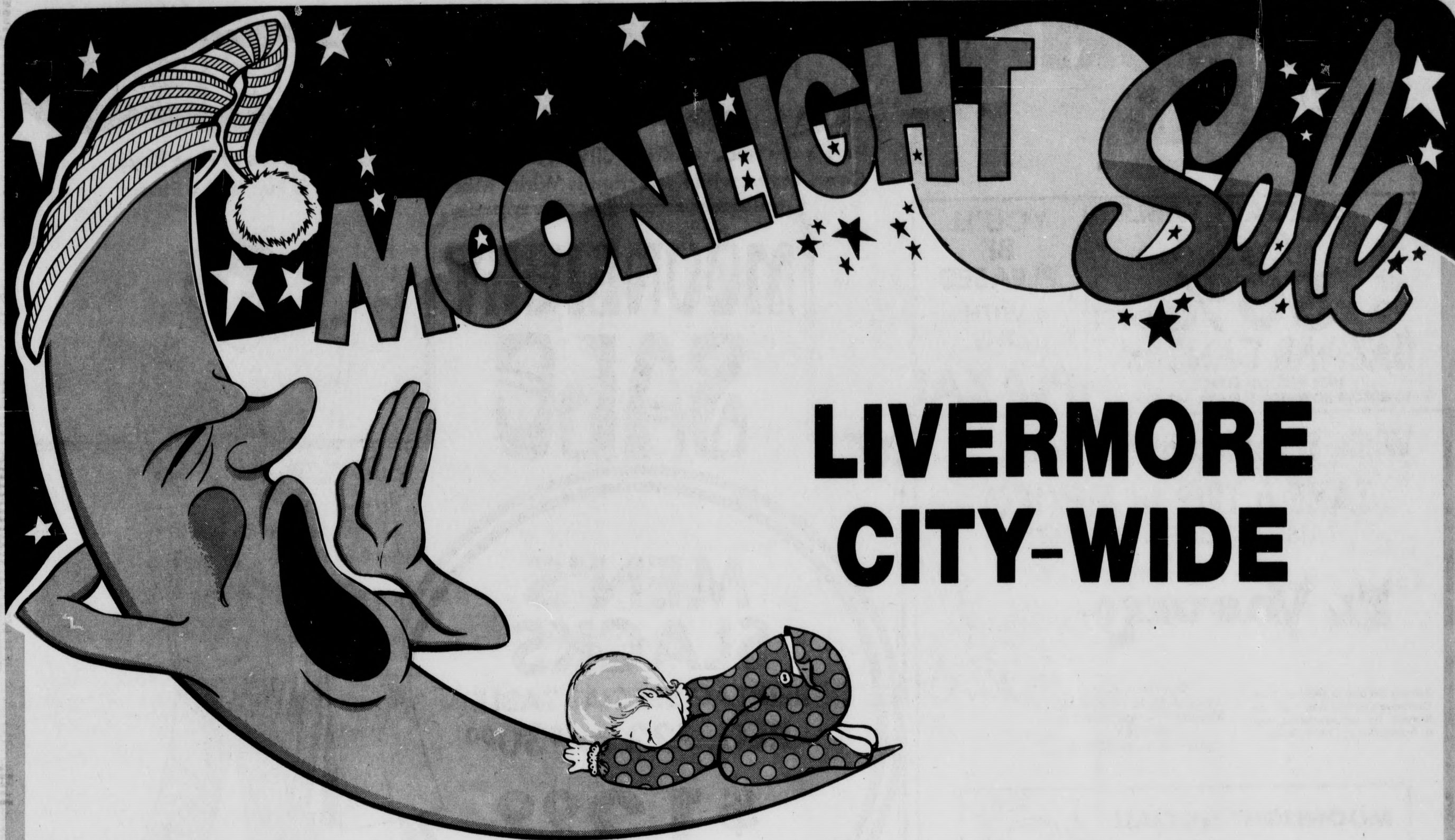
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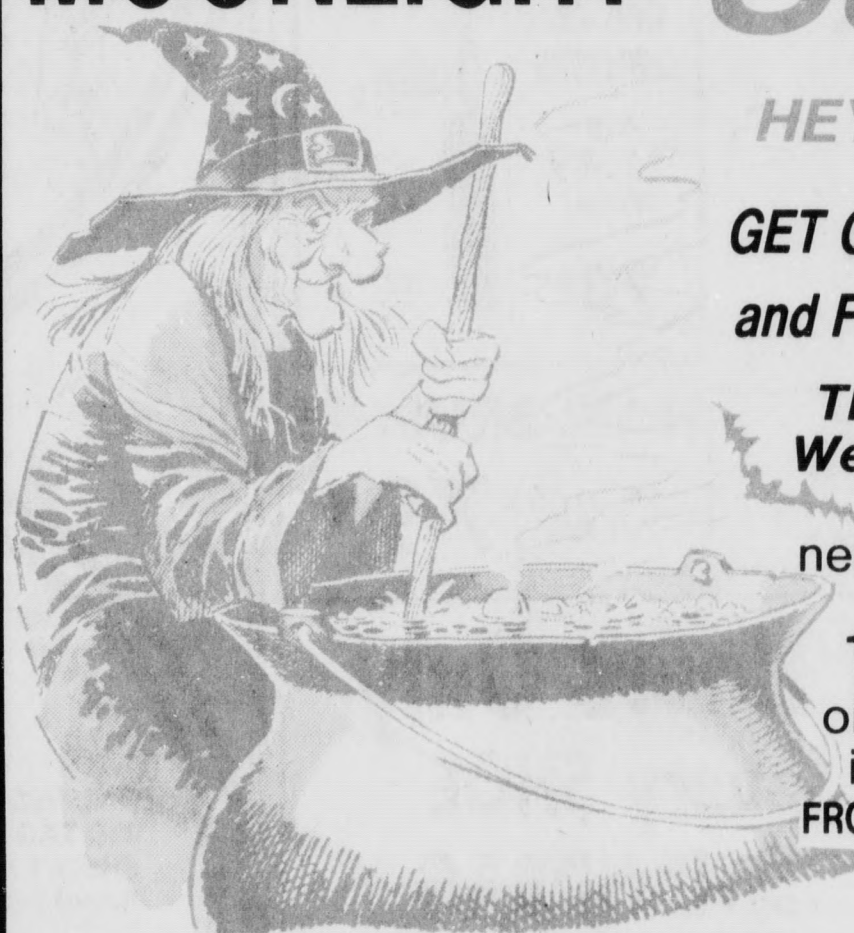
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Men's, Ladies' and
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We will be closed from 5:30 to 6:30 P.M.

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RED TAG SPECIAL TABLE
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\$12⁹⁹

Unfinished lengths,
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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

NYLON & ACETATE
Reg. Sizes & Big and Talls

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REG.	SALE
\$16 ⁰⁰	\$10 ⁹⁹
\$18 ⁰⁰	\$12 ⁹⁹
\$20 ⁰⁰	\$13 ⁹⁹



STUDENT SLACKS
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\$11⁵⁰
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BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
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NOW **\$5⁹⁹**

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BOYS' PAJAMAS
Summer and Winter

Reg. Price \$9⁰⁰ - \$11⁰⁰

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By Lee, Levi, Tobias

Reg. Price \$17.00-\$29.00

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Reg. Price

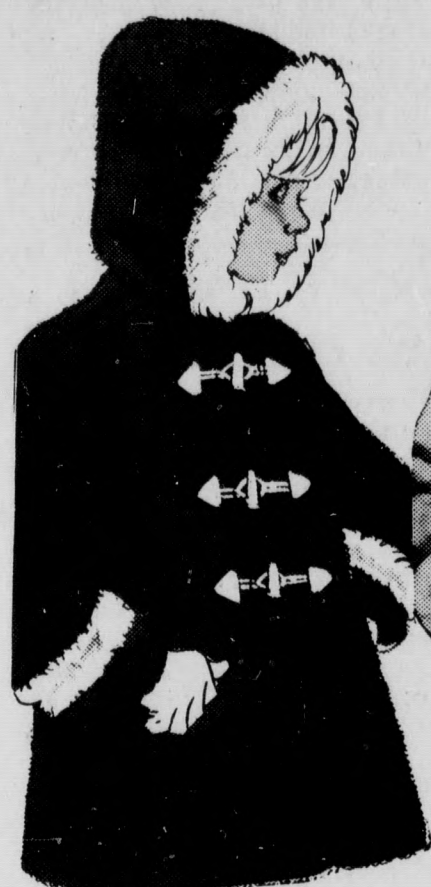


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Sale 19.20

Reg. \$24. Girls' jacket with acrylic pile trim, front/back embroidery. Nylon flight satin in light blue, red, yellow. Sizes 8-16.



Sale 19.20

Reg. \$24. Boys' down-look mountain jacket with fiberfill lining, patch pockets. Ripstop nylon in navy, electric blue and more. Sizes 8-20.



Sale 25.60

Reg. \$32. Men's cotton corduroy ranch-style jacket with polyester pile lining, vinyl trim. Brown and camel. S,M,L,XL.



Sale \$28

Reg. \$35. Men's down-look jacket of rip-stop nylon quilted to fiberfill. Has 2-way zipper, stand up collar. Navy, brown, electric blue, more. S,M,L,XL.



Sale 15.20

Reg. \$19. Boys' acrylic pile lined parka with safety reflector tapes on sleeves, stretch nylon cuffs. Nylon taffeta quilted to fiberfill. In great colors for 8-20.



Sale 18.80

Reg. 23.50. Girls' seal-look jacket of plush pile acrylic with concealed zipper, convertible hood. Blue, berry, green. 7-14. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Pretty prints in our polyester blouse. Lots to choose from. Polyester 32-40. Extra sizes, 38-46, reg. \$12, Sale 9.60

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Polyester vest with form-fitting front panels, scoop neck styling. 8-18. Open vest, sizes 38-44; reg. \$12, Sale 9.60



Sale 8.00

Reg. \$10 Pull-on doubleknit pants with flare styling and stitched front crease. Polyester in basic fall or dusty tone colors. Sizes: petite 6-18, average 8-20.

Extra size pants; sizes 32-42; reg. \$11 Sale \$4.80

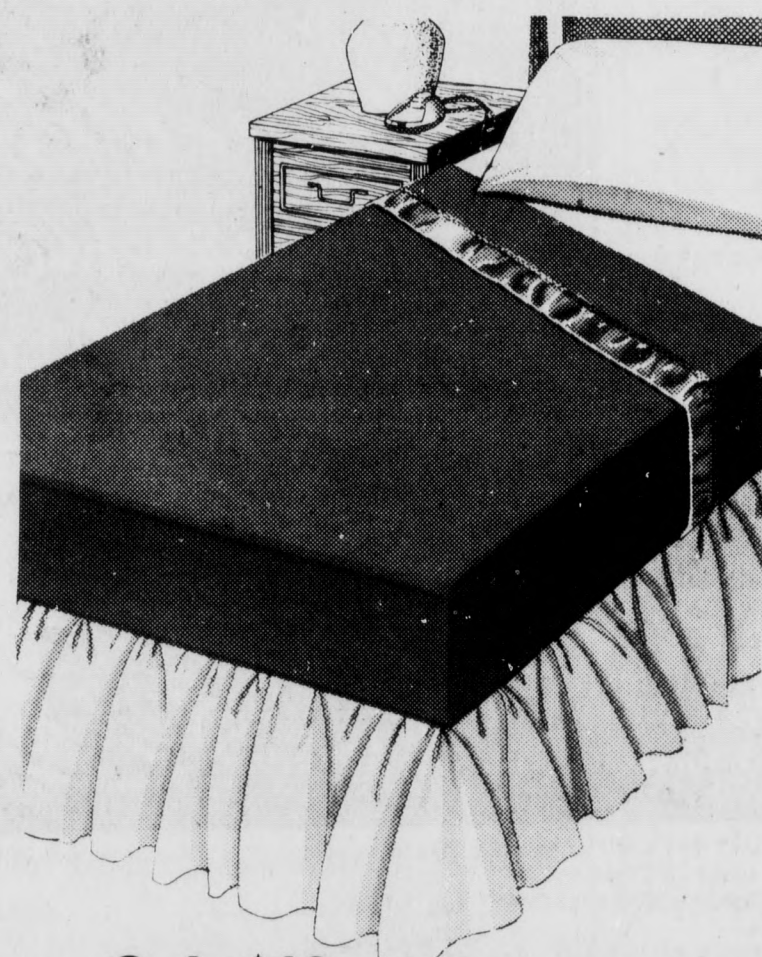


Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Romantic lace yoked long gown with Mandarin collar. Nylon tricot. S,M,L.

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Beautiful lace yoked waltz gown has lace trim, Mandarin collar. Nylon tricot. S,M,L.



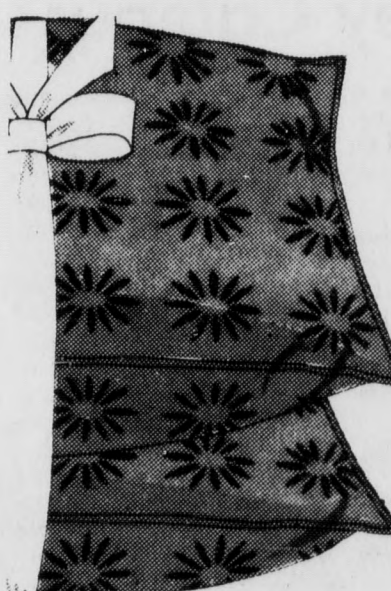
Sale \$16

twin; reg. \$19. Our electric blankets of napped acrylic/polyester are soft, plush. Snap-fit bottom, nylon binding. Machine washable. UL listed. Full, single control; reg. \$24, Sale \$20. Full, dual control; reg. \$30, Sale \$24. Queen, dual control; reg. \$37, Sale \$30. King, dual control; reg. \$50, Sale \$40



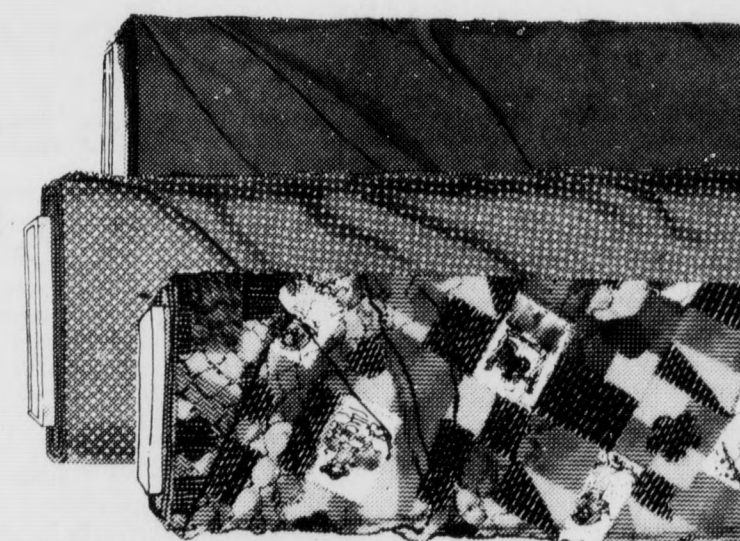
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Polyester batting for quilting. Can be shredded for stuffing pillows, toys, 81"x96". Bonded polyester batting, 81"x96". Special 3.88. Bonded polyester batting, 90"x108". Special 4.88



Sale 2 for 8.88

Reg. 5.50 each. Machine washable pillows are fiberfill II polyester with polyester/cotton ticking. Queen; reg. 7.50 each, Sale 2 for 10.88. King; reg. 9.50 each, Sale 2 for 12.88



Sale 1.11 yd.

Reg. 1.39 yd. Cotton flannel prints sew super-soft shirts and pajamas for the winter ahead. Great selection; all machine washable. 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.11 yd.

Reg. 1.39 yd. Solid color flannel to coordinate with our prints. Machine washable cotton; crease-resistant. 44/45" wide.

Sale 2.31 yd.

Reg. 2.89 yd. Broadcloth quilted prints sew fashion looks for you and your home. Rayon/cotton face, polyester fill, acetate tricot backing. 43/44" wide.

Sale 2.63 yd.

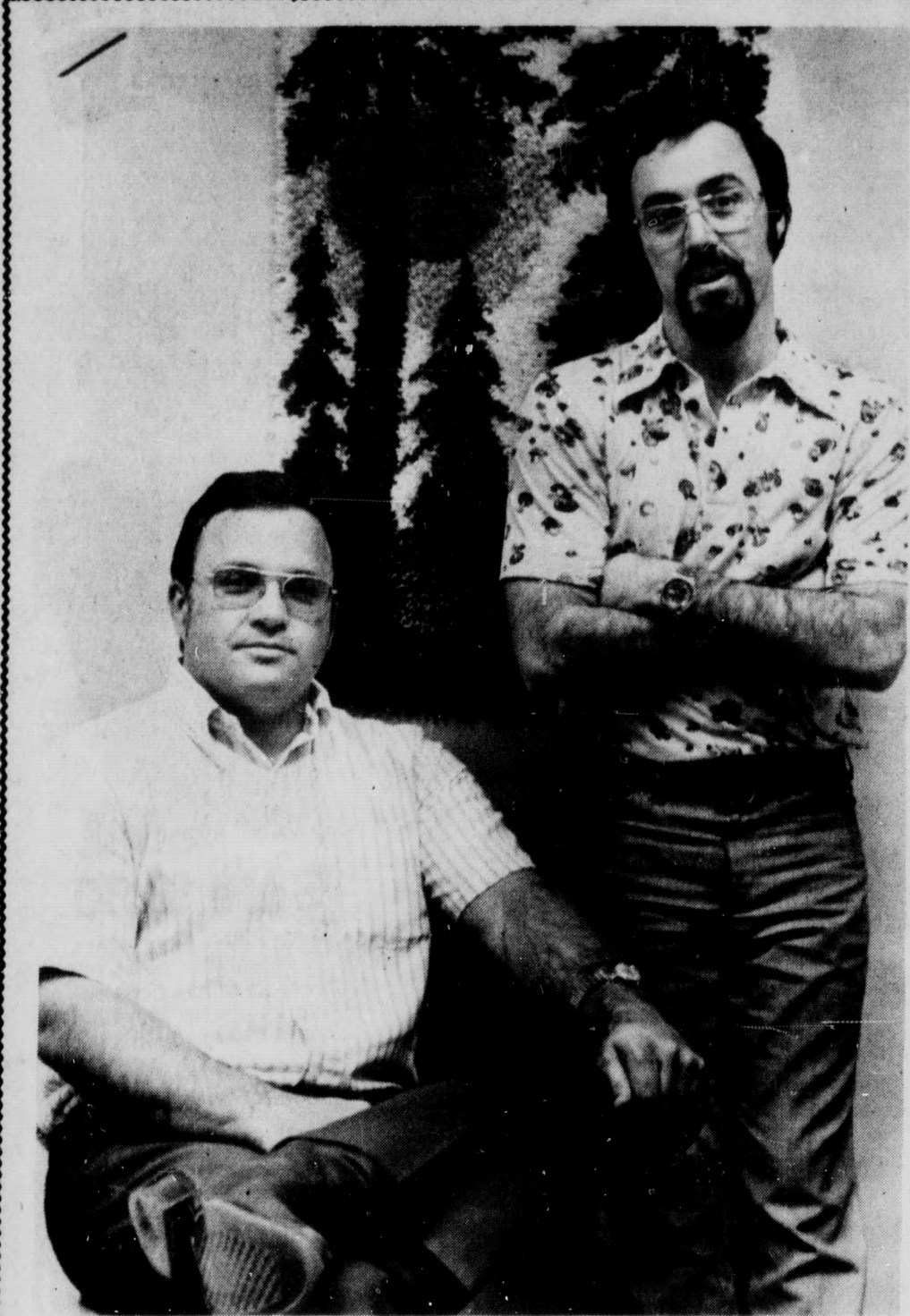
Reg. 3.29 yd. Holly Hobbie™ quilted prints. Choose patchwork or calico looks on rayon/cotton; with polyester fill, nylon tricot back. 44/45" wide.

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WED., FRIDAY NIGHTS 'til 9 P.M.

JCPenney LIVERMORE STORE

Moonlight sale comes to Livermore



Calm as a sunset: Bob Bronzan, John Tompkins solve conflicts (Times photo)

Weekend workshop on conflict

LIVERMORE — "What do I do when the option is to kill the kid, or drink?"

John Tompkins knows how it feels. The father of two young children, he is a guidance counselor for Livermore High students, a drug abuse specialist and a private psychotherapist, marriage and family counselor.

He knows how it feels to be at the end of your rope — you think. You've tried everything. You fight all the time. What next?

"We don't feel that people have to fight to get along in this world," Tompkins asserts. "But they do have to understand conflict, and to handle differences without trying to avoid them or, on the other hand, getting hooked in and intensifying the feelings."

Tompkins and his partner, Liver-

'Don't play into other's hands'

more High vice principal and communication skills specialist Bob Bronzan, will teach local people how to handle conflict at a weekend workshop in November. Called "Something That Matters," the workshop will be at the Holiday Inn, Livermore, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$35.

Bronzan and Tompkins have teamed up before to teach local parents how to handle family problems. With a larger, more sophisticated format, they call this workshop "Bronzan and Tompkins with a twist."

"One thing we're going to do is to point out patterns," Bronzan says. "There are certain ways family conflicts go from not particularly intense to the point where you're ready to kill each other."

"When people can begin to recognize their own patterns, we show ways to handle it without intensifying the conflict. What to do instead."

For instance, he says, a manipulative person who is trying to get you into a fight over something often tries a personal attack.

"They may criticize how you spend your money," Tompkins elaborates. "Or your political attitudes, how you raise your kids, how you look, your sex life. All the things that make us defensive."

"If you recognize this pattern, you don't have to play into the other person's hands."

Another good way to get into a war over nothing is to succumb to "baiting" — that little sigh of disgust when you ask the kid to take out the garbage, that note of defiance in a student's voice.

"Before you know it," says Bronzan, "you're in a fight you don't want to be in and don't know how to get out of."

One suggestion Bronzan has for dealing with a potential conflict is to be explicit about where the problem lies.

"If you say, 'This room is a mess,' you are only going to hear, 'It is not!'" he predicts.

"Instead, saying 'Your clothes are on the floor instead of in the closet' pinpoints the problem and then you can decide whether it's worth arguing over."

A technique Tompkins likes is to

stop telling children what NOT to do all the time, and give them ideas for desired behavior instead.

"Instead of telling your son, 'Don't hit your baby sister or I'll hit you,' give him creative ways of handling anger that feel as good as banging Sister's head on the piano."

If you don't provide kids with desir-

They'll fire you as a parent

able methods of handling things, eventually they'll "fire you as a parent," Tompkins promises.

Instead, the child — usually an adolescent — will turn to other people for approval, becoming vulnerable to the lure of drug pushers, "kooks" and shady types.

The lively, humorous pair of counselors promise a "fun" workshop as well as one "designed to produce results."

Their approach is drawn from such techniques as assertiveness training, parent effectiveness training, values awareness and the teaching of several prominent psychologists.

All this information will offer an expected 200 participants these benefits:

- Ways to make yourself better understood.
- Ways to handle personal attacks and "keep your cool."
- Ways to help others solve problems.
- Ways to get what you need — when it really counts.
- Ways to use power constructively — without fighting.

— by Pat Kennedy

Good response to teachers' workshop

PLEASANTON—Pleasanton School's staff has been involved in a unique workshop which was designed to improve communications with parents, students and teachers.

The workshop was a result of a five-member team from Pleasanton School who attended a four-day workshop in Sacramento. The team felt that many of the skills that they learned would be valuable to the entire staff. They have served as the planning committee which was later augmented by other staff members. As a result three in-service days were planned.

On Sept. 29, two consultants from the state Department of Education conducted a three-hour in-service

training workshop for Pleasanton School staff. The workshop addressed increasing communication skills, building self-esteem, and identifying needs that were addressed on Oct. 15 and 16 in-service days.

The school will use two minimum days granted by the school board and a Saturday to accomplish this task. Over half of the staff volunteered to attend the optional Saturday meeting.

At the first minimum day the staff identified the following topics for the next two sessions: 1) Improving staff morale, 2) Teaching techniques and activities for classroom use, 3) Handling conflict, 4) Developing an appreciation and acceptance of different teaching styles,

5) Improving communications with parents, students and fellow staff members.

The Alameda County Schools office helped the state department with the last two sessions on Oct. 15 and 16 at the Westminister Retreat in Alamo.

The evaluation and feedback from the workshop indicated that 75 per cent of the staff rated the first day's activities as being "valuable" to "very valuable." Many indicated that they felt good about the workshop activities and would like to see more.

At first session, 100 per cent of the Pleasanton staff attended on the Friday minimum day. About 75 per cent of the staff attended the Friday evening and Saturday workshops, according to principal Ron Alsop.

An introduction to government

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Two high school students quietly attending the Board of Supervisors' meeting got more public exposure than they bargained for Tuesday.

Supervisor Edmund Lin-scheid, Pittsburg, asked the two to come up to the podium to explain what they were going to do for the next three months in

county government. He said of the impromptu introduction, "This is one of the many curves you will be thrown in life."

Ken Neeham and Dan Bohn, both high school students in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, said they were with the Executive High School Internships Program working with selected county

management personnel for an entire semester.

Needham said that at first he was just going to follow Human Resource Agency Director Claude Van Marter around to "find out what's going on."

Supervisor Warren Bog-gess, Concord, asked plaintively at this point, "When you find out, will you come back and tell us?"

Youth council feast

DUBLIN — A pancake breakfast will be sponsored by the Dublin Youth Council Oct. 31 at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Admission prices are: 75 cents for children; \$1.50 for adults; \$1.00 for senior citizens; \$5.00 per family.

Tickets will be sold at Shannon Park Community Center and door to door.

The event is being held by the youth group to help raise funds to support their projects.

Their spokesman said this breakfast will be a good way for Mom to get a break from cooking while supporting worthwhile activities for local teens.

The group says there will also be some juicy ham and a variety of drinks besides pancakes smothered in butter and syrup.

Yuba City lawsuit

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Another suit involving the fatal bus crash here on May 21 from Yuba City has been filed on behalf of one of the girls who was injured.

Joseph K. Roberts, father of 16-year-old Jan Roberts has filed the suit on her behalf against the state of California, the Yuba City School District, the bus driver Evan Prothro, the Students Transportation Lines, Inc. and 60 persons listed only as John Does.

The suit claims the off-ramp where the bus fell 30 feet onto an empty field was "carelessly designed, constructed, inspected, maintained and repaired."

The suit cites negligence and carelessness on the part of the defendants and is asking special damages for her injuries and general damages.

The suit was filed Tuesday and is being handled by the firm of Boccadoro, Blum, Lull, Niland and Bell of San Jose.

Other similar suits have been filed here in Martinez and elsewhere in the state. Twenty-nine persons were killed in the bus crash.

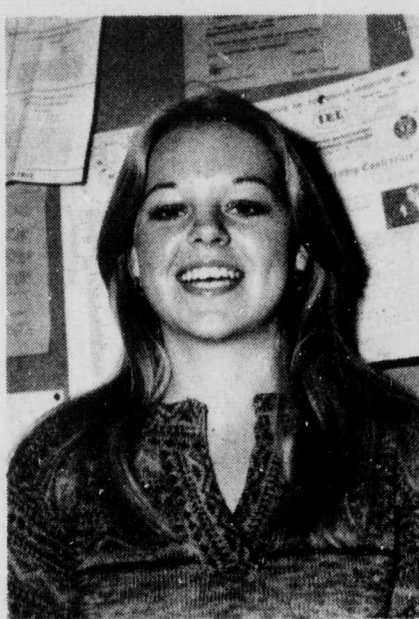
Students in the crash belonged to a high school choir and were on their way to a joint musical performance with Miramonte High School students in Orinda.

Bosses go back to school

Neil Sweeney, assistant superintendent for instructional services, Robert Hagler, principal of Dublin High School, and John Bristow, principal of Valley View School in Pleasanton, were among more than 150 participants in a three-day Project Leadership Workshop conducted last week in San Jose by the Association of California School Administrators (ACSA).

This is the first of two state-wide Project Leadership workshops ACSA has scheduled this year to upgrade the skills of school administrators in such areas as communications, time management, problem solving, needs assessment, and classroom observation. The second is scheduled for January.

"Education is becoming more aware of the need to constantly educate its professionals," points out Dr. James L. Olivero, professional development executive for ACSA. "Business and industry have been doing this for years. Educators have tremendous responsibility to prepare young people to handle tomorrow's problems. We need to assure that they have up-to-date skills to carry out this responsibility."



The first

Tammy Robertson, a senior at Foothill High School, is the first Student - of - the - Month for 1976-77. The award is based on scholastic achievement, service to the school and participation in extracurricular activities. Tammy has maintained a 3.6 grade point average — a strong B-plus — has been on the Falcon Yearbook staff, and is commissioner of student affairs. She will be honored at a luncheon given by the Pleasanton Rotary Club and receive a key chain emblematic of her selection at Student - of - the - Month.

(Times photo)

Building project at Valley Campus

Work is underway on a \$970,385 construction project known as Phase III at the Chabot College Valley Campus.

Armand Construction Company of San Jose, which was awarded the contract after submitting a bid 19 per cent under the estimates, is doing the work on the 15,000 square feet of new buildings.

When the project is completed sometime next fall, the campus will house 1,800 students in 36,000 square feet of space.

Included in the project are the construction of physical education facilities, an addition to the present science building, and the first increment of an independent learning center.

The multi-use building housing the physical education facilities will also be

available for classes and performances in dance, music and theatre, or indoor physical education classes during inclement weather. It will seat approximately 200. The remaining portion of the building will house shower and locker facilities.

The first increment of the Independent Learning Center provides for a reading and writing skill improvement center, a study center, a career development and counseling center, three classrooms, and additional office space.

The final portion of Phase III calls for a combination science demonstration lecture room and art studio, and two general classrooms.

As a result of this construction, additional space will become available to the current Learning Resource Center.

Moonlight Madness

at the JEANERY

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ALL DAY Thursday, Friday & Saturday

150 GUYS JEANS 'N CORDS Reg. \$15-20.....	\$8.00
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62 GUYS FASHION DENIM JACKETS Reg. \$15-20.....	\$8.00
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22 GALS MIDI CORD SKIRTS (3 colors) Reg. \$15.....	\$4.00
MISCELLANEOUS RACK \$1 - \$2 - \$3 ITEMS	



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Open Friday & Sat 9 - 5:30



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Erin Malone's Stegosaurus munches grass.



Jane Manning's class views Early Man projects

Land of the dinosaurs

PLEASANTON — The Cro-Magnon man and Stegosaurus are alive and well at Harvest Park School!

They live not only in the form of projects completed by members of Jane Manning's class but vividly in the thoughts of the junior high students who've studied "Early Man."

Almost all of the projects were made of clay, paper, plaster of paris, rocks, plants, shoe boxes and tiny sprigs of trees.

The projects were done as part of the students' homework and begun almost a month ago. Some parents got into the act, doubtless ones who are now reacquainted with their school-day studies of prehistoric man and dinosaurs that roamed portions of the globe.

The Stegosaurus created by Erin Malone was made of paper mache and cardboard. Erin describes the dinosaur as "a plant-eating creature whose name means 'the covered lizard.' He had a double row of bony plates down his back and a spiked tail. His brain was no bigger than a walnut."

Shannon Garritty, Stacy Cuddy and Konnie Hobbs created a volcano that erupts on schedule. One is advised to stand back when it does as the students felt paprika would produce the best "cloud-like" effect.

Sarah Hunter made a plaster of paris mask of a Cro-Magnon man — though he faintly resembles someone of much more recent vintage.

Maria Merucci did a four-block project on Cro-Magnon man illustrating early cave drawings, the food they gathered, enemies they fought, and the food they hunted.

All-in-all, it's quite a display and a unit that the students will remember and talk about for some time to come.

And if you see a prehistoric creature in the vicinity of Harvest Park.....

— by Al Fischer

Hagerty hearing continues

An adjourned hearing on the qualifications of John Hagerty for appointment to the Alameda County Personnel Commission will be held tonight at the Berkeley Unified School District auditorium in Berkeley at 8.

Hagerty is a Pleasanton resident and former County Board of Education member.

The hearing is part of the regular county board meeting.

Tonight's meeting marks the second consecutive meeting to be held somewhere other than the county school office complex in Hayward.

Chowchilla trio plead not guilty

MADERA (AP) — Three San Francisco Peninsula men accused of kidnapping a busload of Chowchilla school children pleaded innocent Wednesday amid lighter security than at past hearings.

Each pleaded innocent through his attorney to 27 counts of kidnapping the youngsters and their bus driver and 18 counts of robbery involving personal items taken from the victims.

The defendants — Frederick N. Woods, 24, of Woodside; James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother, Richard, 22, both of Atherton — told the court that the innocent pleas entered for them were correct.

In contrast to previous court appearances, they arrived at the courthouse unshackled after a short drive from jail in nearby Fresno where they were temporarily transferred from Alameda County to be close by for the hearing. The defendants have not been housed here because of inadequate jail facilities.

During the day-long hearing on a defense request to move the trial, the trio sat quietly without handcuffs.

Eagle's gift

Don Milanese, director of instruction at Chabot College's Valley Campus, accepts a \$300 book scholarship on behalf of the college from Jim Rogers, president of Livermore Aerie of Eagles No. 609. When the campus was dedicated in 1975, the local Eagles aerie pledged to give an annual scholarship to enable a needy student from Livermore or Pleasanton to purchase books.



Flying saucer story

PLEASANTON — "After 18 years of study and investigation, I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that Planet Earth is being visited by

intelligently-controlled vehicles from off the Earth. This cosmic Watergate is sometimes treated more like the Mad-Hatter's Tea Party than the story of the millennium."

That's nuclear physicist and nationally-known lecturer Stanton T. Friedman talking.

And he'll be discussing UFOs (unidentified flying objects) in depth, including illustrations, Wednesday, Nov. 3 at the Amador Valley High School auditorium. The program is being sponsored by the Sociology Speakers Bureau at the school. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets are available at the main office at Amador Valley High School.

Friedman's subject next Wednesday will be "Flying Saucers are Real." His lecture will cover five large scale scientific studies, Air Force data not generally discussed, UFO landings, critter reports, travel to the stars, the "false arguments of the educated non-believers, and about 40 slides of UFOs from all over the world.

Friedman's appearance at Amador last year drew a large audience and he is returning because of popular demand.

The water is okay, but...

HOLLAND PATENT, N.Y. (AP) — A batch of chocolate milk probably caused an unusual intestinal disease which struck about 50 school children in this area recently, state officials said Wednesday.

About a dozen youngsters had their appendixes removed because of the disease, the symptoms of which appear to be the same as appendicitis.

The central New York community's outdated water system was first thought to have been the main cause of the outbreak of the disease known as yersiniosis.

Health officials said they had concluded that chocolate milk was the prime suspect on the basis of questionnaires and door-to-door surveys, and that they were awaiting the results of laboratory tests to confirm their findings.



Membership drive

A membership drive for the Harvest Park Home and School Club is now underway and the class bringing in 100 per cent membership will receive an award of \$50. Membership fee is \$2 and the drive will continue through the end of the week. Urging all parents of Harvest Park students to join are, from left, Olga Morrow, treasurer; Kathryn Gray, auditor; Karin Ruttkie, first vice president; Pat Thorn, historian, and Earnestine Schneider, president. Barbara Barker, not pictured, is secretary. For further information on membership, call 846-6828 or 462-1582.

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Pleasanton book faire Monday

PLEASANTON — Pleasanton School will sponsor a student Book Faire Nov. 1-5.

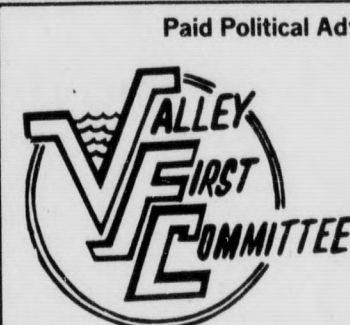
Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The Book Faire will be open during the hours of 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Books will be on display in Room 36.

The Book Faire is open to all students, parents and visitors. It is held to encourage interest in reading and in building home libraries.

Pleasanton School PTA is sponsoring this event with Nancy Rensink as chairwoman.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.



THROW THE BUMS OUT!

Now wait just a minute, folks. Not all incumbents are bad, especially fair minded people like **JOHN D. MURPHY**.

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Hasseltine over Giersch — \$\$ war

CAMPAIGN



By PAT KEEBLE
Leshar News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Supervisorial candidate Robert Schroder in the third district and Eric Hasseltine in the fifth continue to lead in financial collections for their campaigns.

But their opponents, Geno Banducci in the third and Louise Giersch in the fifth, are not far behind, according to campaign finance statements for the period up to two weeks before next Tuesday's election.

Schroder, Walnut Creek insurance broker and city councilman, reported he has collected \$5,563 in the fall campaign, of which \$3,000 was a loan from himself to his committee at 6 per cent interest. He reported spending \$3,696 through the committee.

Added to his receipts from the primary campaign, he has now collected \$27,761 in his effort to become the third district supervisor, and spent \$20,267, with a surplus of \$4,254 as of Oct. 18.

Banducci reported receipts of \$7,791 for the fall campaign, including \$5,000 of his own money, and expenditures of \$4,009 with a surplus of \$3,621 for the balance of the campaign. Added to his primary campaign statements, it means the appliance store owner from Orinda has collected \$23,973 and spent \$19,697.

Hasseltine, an engineer from Danville, reported fall campaign receipts of \$14,694 which makes total receipts of \$47,712 in his bid for supervisor.

Expenditures were reported at \$9,216 for the fall campaign. Added to the primary

reports, that makes \$34,131 overall, with a \$5,390 surplus for the balance of the campaign.

Giersch, former mayor of Antioch, reported income of \$20,547 for the fall campaign and total income of \$36,601. Expenditures are \$17,878 in the fall period, and \$32,103 overall. A surplus of \$2,885 remained on Oct. 18.

Many contributors to political campaigns hold back their donations until the final days of the campaign, but the next statements are not due until January.

The county Elections Office will be open this weekend from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. as required by law to permit voters to examine the finance statements. The office is at 524 Main St., Martinez.

Highlights of the supervisorial campaign statements, including contributors of \$100 or more:

SCHRODER: Contributors at \$250 apiece — Robert Wooldridge, builder, Walnut Creek; Barrett Scherman, contractor, Concord; Albert Shaw, engineer, Hofmann Co., homebuilders, Concord.

At \$200 — Fran Murphy, civil engineer, Walnut Creek.

At \$100 — Ray Querio, Royal Trucking Co., Concord.

Among those at \$50 — Robert Fisher, former mayor of Lafayette.

Non-monetary: Dr. Jonas Schreider, Walnut Creek physician, office space valued at \$100.

BANDUCCI: Contributions at \$100 — Ann Adler, Orinda housewife; Ralph Johnson, Van Pac Carriers, Inc., Richmond; Kenneth Jackson, Jackson Appliance Repair, Walnut Creek.

At \$80 — Assembly Republican Caucus, Sacramento. At \$50 — Rossmoor Republicans.

Fund-raisers: \$1,255; contributions under \$50 — \$1,613.

HASSETTINE: Contribution at \$450 — Contra Costa Committee on Political Education, AFL-CIO.

At \$250 — Chicago Title Co., Walnut Creek; George Martinovich, Mar Vest, Oakland. At \$200 — United Steelworkers, Concord; Aquatic Marine, Oakley.

At \$100 — Good Government Fund (Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Employees), San Francisco; John Spellacy, retired, Concord; First America Title Co., Oakland; Paul Baldacci Sr., contractor, Danville; C. M. Bloch, contractor, Alamo; Gelco Developments, (Harlann Gelder, contractor), Danville; Benjamin Russell, County Retired Employees Fund; IBEW (electrical workers) local 302, Pleasant Hill.

Non-monetary: Werner Ganz, headquarters rent, Antioch, valued at \$160; Mike Roach, Colonial Properties, Danville, headquarters rent valued at \$300; Norma Martinetti, Pittsburg, headquarters rent, \$333; Joseph Canciamilla, Pittsburg school board member, supplies for fundraiser, \$116.

Contributions under \$50 — \$1,836. **GIERSCHE:** Contributions at \$1,300 — Founders Title Co., Concord. At \$1,000 — Edward Restana Co., Fremont; Henry Cesa, Antioch Building Materials Co.

At \$500 — Briggs Pipeline Inc., Martinez. At \$400 — Contra Costa Board of Realtors, Antioch. At \$370 — Ralph Garrow, Inc., Antioch. At \$300 — Shell Oil Co. Good Government Fund, Los Angeles; Ferguson & Wellman Inc., Pleasant Hill; Dame's Construction Co., San Ramon.

At \$250 — Daniel Van Voorhis, attorney, Walnut Creek; Sanford Skaggs, attorney, Walnut Creek City Councilman; Edward Magnoli, Pittsburg realtor; Elbaco Inc., Danville.

At \$200 — James R. Hill, Los Medanos

College administrator, Antioch; James McNulty, Los Medanos College Superintendent of buildings, Concord; San Pablo Oil Recovery Co., Martinez; Redwood Painting, Inc., Pittsburg; Robert Tasler, manager, Antioch Firestone, Inc.

At \$150 — Western Title Guaranty, Walnut Creek; Mobile Water Cleaning Co., Martinez; First American Title Co. Oakland; Campbells Carpets, Concord; Joseph Davi, beverage distributor, Pittsburg; Singer Housing Co., San Leandro; Brentwood Manor Co.; Crown Zellerbach, Antioch.

At \$125 — Jack Hernandez, Brentwood realtor; Nick Papadakes, Byron fire chief. At \$100 — San Ramon Valley Republican Women's Club; Stamm Theaters, Antioch; Leslie Fulton, Fulton Shipyard, Antioch; John Carhart, president, Los Medanos College; Richard Feehs, plant manager, E.I. DuPont DeNemours, Antioch; Harry Fitzgerald, plant manager, C&H Sugar, Crockett; Charles Graham, manager, Security National Bank, Walnut Creek.

Also at \$100 — Charles Graham, personnel manager, Dow Chemical, Pittsburg; Carl Cross, insurance agent, Oakley; East Bay Oil Recovery Co., Martinez; Brian Olson, Pleasant Hill realtor; J & T Tile Co., Pittsburg; Pace, Inc., Martinez; Robert Curry, Clayton realtor; J.H. Norman, Concord realtor.

Also at \$100 — Rainbow Homes, Pittsburg; Donald Doyle, insurance sales manager and former Contra Costa assemblyman; Dominic DelMonte, president, Redwood Painting Co., Pittsburg; Carol Daley, assistant manager, Riverview Lodge, Antioch; William Cox, Antioch realtor; Elvin Cometta, architect, Richmond; Ruben Reimche, general manager, Mt. View Food Centers, Antioch.

Non-monetary: Concord Inn, Inc., Concord, facilities, food and beverages for reception valued at \$494.

Contributions under \$50 — \$3,009.

Voters may be doing doubletime

By RICK VOGT
Leshar News Bureau

MARTINEZ — County elections officials have given some voters an option, which if exercised, could land them in jail.

The elections office has sent many voters two ballots, one to an old address and the other to a new one.

There could be as many as 11,000 people in that predicament.

The unusual breed of voter with two ballots includes only those who registered to vote or changed registration between the 54th day and 29th day before the Nov. 2 election, said Lon Underwood, county elections officer.

Underwood said the first batch of ballots was sent 54 days before the election.

But under a requirement of the state Legislature, people who register up to a month before the election must also be sent sample ballots with the official card designating the precinct at which one must vote.

People who move, but don't leave forwarding addresses, can get the sample ballots if they have access to their old homes.

And people who are already registered but re-register for any reason during the 25-day period will get two ballots in the mail.

Underwood said there is no check of duplicate mailings, although that could be done at some expense with his department's computer.


The post office is not supposed to forward ballots to people who have moved and put in a "change of address."

If a person uses two ballots on election day, a routine check of that person's registration file would show that he had voted twice.

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1st ANNUAL DIORAMA MODEL CONTEST
Ages 8-10: 11-13: 14 & Over

GET YOUR ENTRY BLANKS AT TOY BOX NOW!
DEADLINE NOV. 15th

Judging at Straw Hat Pizza Nov. 17th: 6:30-7:30
Refreshments served to all contestants. All entries will be displayed in TOY BOX windows.

**Pleasanton Valley Square
(Alpha Beta Shopping Center)**

LOOK FOR "SPECIAL" TAGS THRU-OUT STORE!

FOR EXAMPLE: ALL REDUCED
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Monopoly
Models
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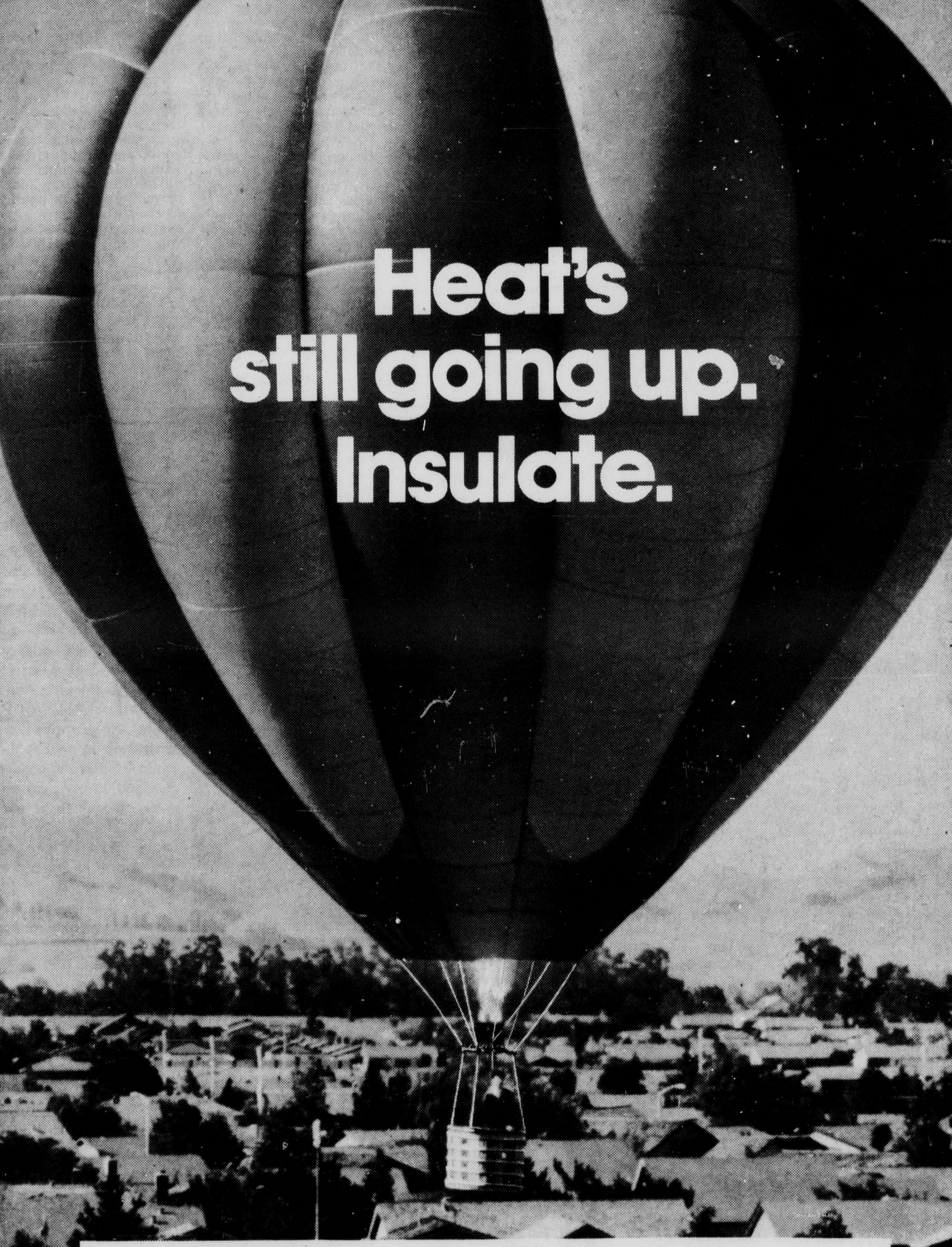
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☐ I would like a contractor to call.



The first ones in climbed to the back.



They even stuffed the kids through windows.



Cheers go up as the results come in.

Granada's case of The 50's



And out the top they came.

LIVERMORE — The Fifties came and went, but no one really forgets that era.

Granada High School students yesterday relived the birth of rock and roll and the days of all sorts of weird contests and dances.

The bobby soxers roamed from class to class, some chewing their bubble gum, some with overly made up faces. DA haircuts were on some of the guys heads.

The Volkswagen stuffing contest was a takeoff of the old telephone booth stuffing contests. Remember them? "Ouch!"

"Squeeze!" "Be careful!" "Hey, that's my arm!"

Trying for a world's VW stuffing record of 27 (without seats) the senior class won the event with seats still installed—25 sardines, uh students, piled into the little bug.

The juniors came close with 21.

The hijinks were to remind everyone that Saturday is the day of the Homecoming game — Granada vs. California High, kickoff 1 p.m.

At halftime, the homecoming queen will be crowned. Candidates are: Kathy Kelly, Kathy Honor,

Terry Lara, Toni Irwin and Jodi Ballard.

The girls will ride to the game in shiny Corvettes lent by the local Corvette club.

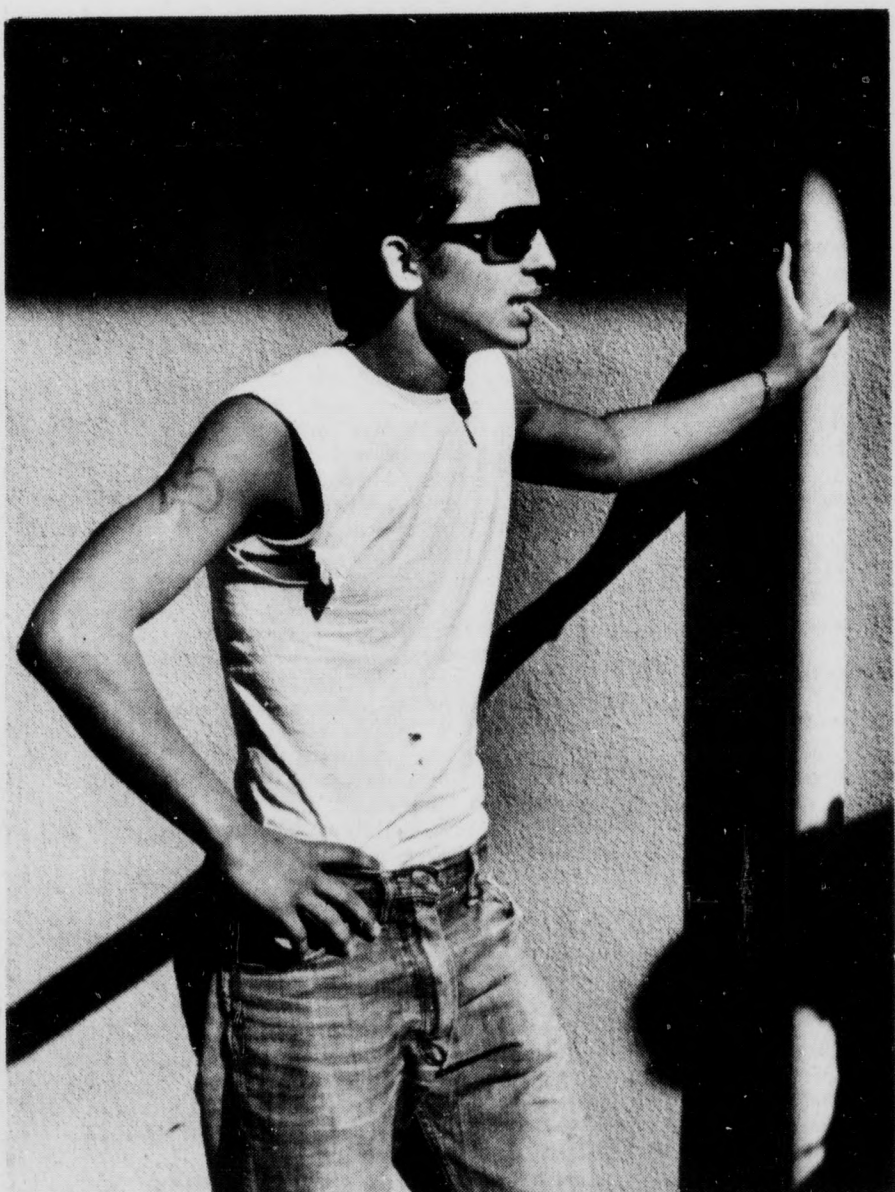
Tomorrow night is the annual Homecoming dance, 9 - 12 p.m. in the Granada gym. Graduates, students and guests with passes are invited; tickets are \$2 stag, \$2.50 for couples and a bargain \$1 for alumni.

The San Francisco band, "The Formation," will play.

Heidi Schultz is in charge of this year's Homecoming preparations. Her one comment: "It's a lot of work!"



The Granada teens danced to "Rock Around the Clock."



Richard Lee, Granada's answer to the Fonz' comments, "This is it!"

Times photos
by Neil Heilper



Leonard Barger plays Conrad Birdie and finds sudden appeal with the fifties - type bobby soxers.

CAMPAIGN

76



Raymond's camp labeled 'vandals'

The defacing of scores of First District Supervisor John D. Murphy's campaign signs has been laid directly at the feet of his opponent's campaign workers by Albert C. Massa, a Murphy supporter who has been helping place the incumbent's signs.

"The latest ploy is to plaster a streamer with his opponents name on it directly across the photograph of Murphy," Massa said.

"We have made no attempt to correct this. We feel the defacing attempt is so crude and childish it will tell the average voter just what kind of campaign his opponent is running and what type of person she represents," Massa said.

He pointed to the defacing of a large sign off Interstate 580 in Dublin Canyon high on a hill on the Cronin Ranch.

"The word 're-elect' was altered so that it read differently," Massa said.

"The effect was a little funny and certainly drew more attention to the sign than it would have received normally."

The sign was restored to its original state last week. "It also no doubt showed the voters how little the people who altered that sign respected the law, how childish and dirty their minds were, that they were perfectly willing to trespass more than a half mile across private property to perpetrate the vandalism and just what kind of a candidate was the person who would condone such action."

Massa said many Murphy signs had been torn down, all of which had been placed legally, many with the permission of a private property owner.

"We can't lay that action at anybody's door," he said. "We have our suspicions. But some of it could have come from youngsters who wanted to add to bedroom sign collections or

others just bent on mischief. We can't tell."

"On the other hand it seems highly unlikely that mischievous youths would plaster Murphy's opponent's name across his photographs or hike more than a half mile over private property to deface that Interstate 580 sign," he concluded.

Raymond wants board help on judicial reform

Valerie Raymond, candidate for the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, commented recently on the interlocking relationship between the board of supervisors and elected court judges.

"I believe the supervisors should be taking more initiative to achieve judicial reform. The court process must be made more efficient in terms of citizens receiving a speedy trial. The supervisors can exert pressure in this direction as they have the responsibility: 1) to staff the courts, 2) to pay for the court and jail facilities, and 3) to approve additional judges," Raymond said.

"The relationship between the board and the judges is similar to that between labor and management over a bargaining table. Neither side has total power yet neither is without power. They depend upon each other and provide checks and balances on each other's operations," she said.

"Many judges are working right now for court reform and they are looking for support from the board of supervisors. The supervisors have an opportunity, and indeed an obligation to provide leadership in this matter instead of passing the buck."

Raymond concluded, "With the complexities of the issue of court reform involving the state, the board, and the judges, there is a tendency to duck the issue. As a supervisor, I would not hesitate to dig into this matter. It is your tax dollars that are paying for the operation of the judicial system, paying for the construction of new jails, and paying for additional judges. The supervisors have therefore a responsibility to make sound decisions where and how that money is spent."

Holly Ann Irby says:

"Try the milk with my picture on the carton."



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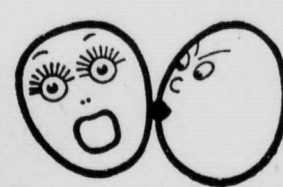
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Giersch gets Linscheid nod

Outgoing county supervisor Edmund Linscheid has given his endorsement to Louise Giersch of Antioch to be his successor.

Linscheid, a 12-year veteran on the board of supervisors, is retiring from the board. He did not seek re-election to the fifth district seat.

"Louise Giersch's proven leadership qualities stamp her as the better candidate in this year's election," Linscheid said in a prepared statement.

"In fact she is the best candidate to come out of the East County in recent history," he said. "She has been first on the issues."

Linscheid said Giersch is recognized "not only locally, but regionally and state-wide as a highly competent administrator and authority on local governmental affairs."

"That is why Gov. Jerry Brown appointed her to serve on the state seismic safety commission on earthquakes, to represent local government," he said.

Giersch, former mayor of Antioch, is current chairman of the Bay Area Metropolitan Transportation Commission, has been chairman of the county Mayors Conference, and has been in leading positions in the Association of Bay Area Governments.

She faces Eric Hasseltine of Danville in the Nov. 2 election run-off for Linscheid's seat.

McCardle endorsed

John McCardle has been endorsed for election to the Bay Area Rapid Transit District Board of Directors by the League of Conservation Voters.

McCardle is running against incumbent Robert Allen of Livermore for the first district seat. The LCV is the East Bay chapter affiliate of the California League of Conservation Voters.

Nemir campaign week schedule

DANVILLE — Claudia Nemir, candidate for the proposed town council, will conclude her campaign with appearances in Greenbrook, Danville South and Twin Creeks areas this week.

Thursday, Oct. 28, a public coffee for Danville South residents, 10:30 a.m. at 62 Calistoga Ct., San Ramon. Marty Sundein (837-4168) will be the hostess.

Thursday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., candidates night at Greenbrook School on Harlen Dr. Meeting is open to the public.

Oct. 29, coffee at the home of Sue De Voe, 155 St. Vincent Ct., 10 a.m. Call 837-9634 if you want to attend.

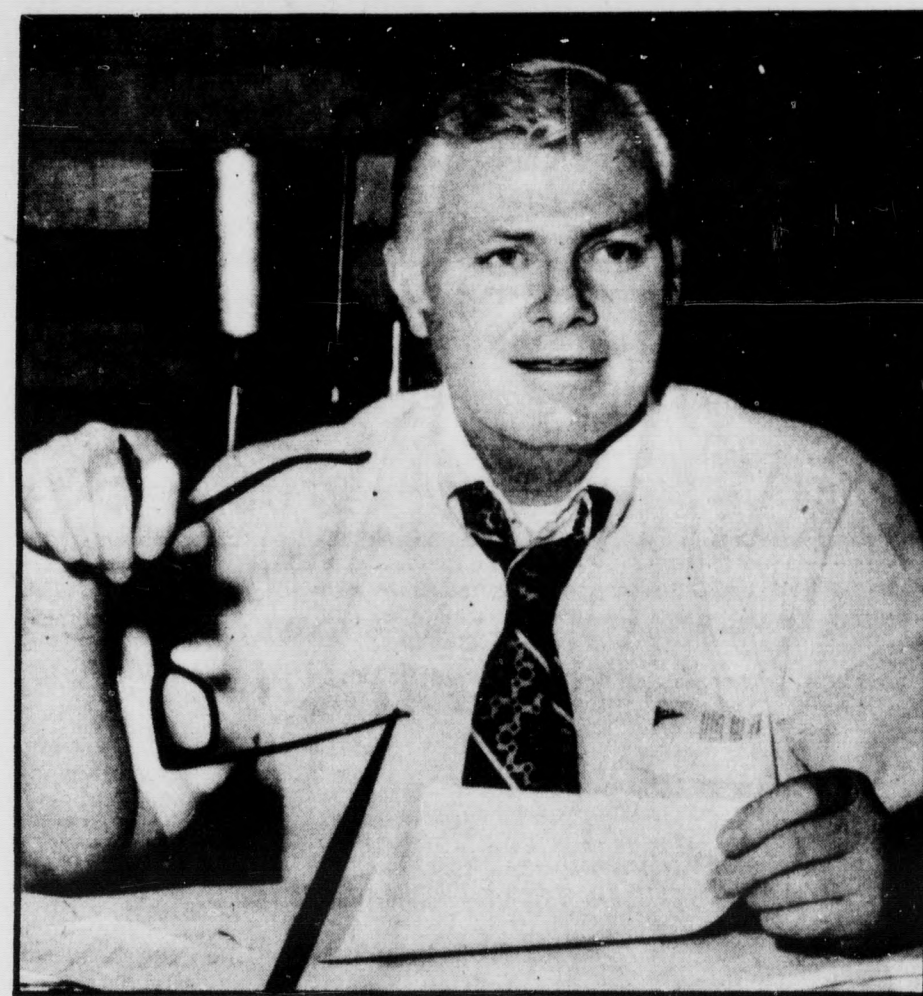
Oct. 29, 1 p.m. coffee in the Whitegate area. Lennie Galbreath and Pinky Davidson will co-hostess. For information and location of the coffee, call Mrs. Galbreath at 837-0945.

Anyone wishing to sponsor a last minute appearance for the long-time valley resident may contact Bethany Hall at 837-8761.

JOHN D. MURPHY PUTTING PEOPLE FIRST

CONTINUES HIS OUTSTANDING RECORD IN DEDICATED PUBLIC SERVICE

Committee to Re-Elect JOHN D. MURPHY
First District Supervisor
P.O. BOX 309, PLEASANTON, CA 94566
HE HAS EARNED YOUR FULL SUPPORT!



Murphy, the man.

Completely competent and self assured in his job, John Murphy discusses issues quietly and thoughtfully in public.

Confident in his own integrity, he often ignores irresponsible charges made against him—and time after time those charges have proved unfounded.

Your trust in John Murphy has been well placed. You know he will continue to merit it.

Murphy protects YOUR interests!

Controversy makes headlines, and controversy most commonly arises when a strong group exerts pressure for action to suit its own purpose. Where the good of ALL district residents is concerned, Murphy is your pressure group, voting his conscience even when it means going against "apparent" popular issues. But equally important are the some 4000 agenda items that annually come before the Board without publicity, pickets or public fanfare. (This includes 7000 Resolutions, 135 Ordinances, 100 Zoning Matters with 250 Public Hearings, etc. Accept this as a fact: the three north county Supervisors represent the interests of the highly urbanized Alameda-Oakland-San Leandro-Berkeley area. Naturally, they would like all county actions to reflect that viewpoint. John Murphy has effectively championed the interests of South County for 16 years, and frankly, that takes a tough, dedicated and experienced fighter.

Earl Strathman, who at his retirement was considered to be the Dean of California County Administrators, characterized Murphy as "the most effective Supervisor I have known or observed."

And isn't money one of your interests?

Murphy, a Business Administration graduate of St. Mary's College, has lead the fight to tax your tax dollars. One example: Alameda County has no bonded indebtedness—and a few jurisdictions can match that claim.

Murphy has earned the respect of other Legislators, City, County, State and National.

Twice chairman and once Vice-Chairman of the Alameda County Board, Murphy has been a leader, chosen by his fellow Board Members for almost half of length of service. With but one exception, Murphy has consistently had the endorsement of most of the elected City Officials in his District.

(His refusal to agree that the best interests of all his constituents lies in "Stop-All Growth" in the Livermore-Amador Valley, has brought continued attacks and vilification by the group who has made this their one and only theme.

His current opponent's campaign was organized and is manned by this group.)

At State and National levels, respect for Murphy and his dedicated efforts are reflected in his accomplishments on behalf of his constituents.

Murphy—a full time Supervisor . . . and then some!

A look at his calendar shows meetings all over First District with constituents and with groups, as early as 6 A.M., as late as 10 P.M.—weekend appointments are prevalent. In addition, he finds time to "do his homework" on those 4000 issues, simple and complex, that

come before the Board each year.

His attendance at board meetings has been exemplary. He is the only Supervisor with an office outside of Oakland.

Murphy respects the American tradition of Government!

He strongly believes that elected officials should be answerable to the voters—not the Supervisors or to be cial interest groups.

He does not contend that he can force changes in the Sheriff's Department, the County Assessors Office, the County Courts, the District Attorney's Office or in the policy matters under any elected county official. He doesn't indicate he will usurp the authority of the Bart Board of Directors, the California State Legislature—nor anyone else to do his own job.

In fact, just being First District Supervisor leaves no time for trying to do the work that others are elected to perform. Ask any campaign worker who has helped out in a Murphy campaign, he has no political organization. Certainly he could have after 16 years in office, but with every four years a bunch of different activities to raise funds and get out the vote.

As he continues to be elected—and I guess the voters do know he is doing his job well. (And isn't that how our system is supposed to work.)

Unashamedly, Murphy is proud of his family and his roots in First District

A third-generation native of the County, Murphy knows the people who live in the First District and knows their problems. His choice to serve them was made with the knowledge that he would make less money than he could make in private business.

It's not hard to get Murphy to talk about his family, yet he shields them from political involvement.

Although his major regrets about the Supervisor's job have to do with the time demanded away from them, and that they are subjected to the many charges made against him at least every four years—there is little doubt that they provide a strong motivation for his public service. He and Rita have been married for 27 years. (Doesn't it seem that Silver Anniversaries today are as unusual as Golden Anniversaries were a generation ago?)

Mike graduated with honors from Notre Dame, and has returned to get his law degree after studying for a year in Tokyo, Japan on a Rotary Scholarship.

Dan is a medical student in Oregon.

Steve is a Junior at Chico State.

Maura is a recent graduate of Moreau High School. She is presently attending Fashion Design School in San Francisco. And Bill is starting his Sophomore year at Bellarmine in San Jose this fall.

MURPHY Working for YOU... a partial listing.

The Coliseum Planning, acquisition, construction

Acquired two South County Directors on Board

Committee member to bring the A's to Alameda County

Efficiency in County Government

Establish County Counsel's Office

Combined Game Warden, Fire Warden and Animal

Control into Field Services

Toll Free calls to County Offices

Self-supporting County Fair

Established Clerk of Board of Supervisors

Better governmental services

Established Emergency Operating Center

South County Branch of Law Library

Improved County Library System

Acquisition of Voting Machines

South County Government Center in Fremont

New Public Works Building in Hayward

Hospital Emergency Service

Corporation Yards, Fremont and Livermore

Supporting the Courts and Law Enforcement

Police Information Network

County-Wide Crime Laboratory

County-Wide Traffic Accident Data System (ACTRS)

East-County Traffic Control Device Inventory System (ACTRIS)

Established Municipal Court in Livermore-Amador Valley

Additional Sheriff's Patrols in unincorporated areas

Additional Muni-Court Judges

Acquisition of Fee Title to Santa Rita

Open Space, Recreation, Parks, Youth

\$250,000 Revenue Sharing Money to LARPD, Livermore, for Sycamore Grove

Lake Elizabeth at Fremont Civic Center

Recreational use of Flood Control Facilities

125,000 Revenue sharing to VCSO for sports complex, Dublin

Shadowcliffs recreational facility

Bike Path Pleasanton-Shadowcliffs-Livermore

Bike Paths in unincorporated areas

Release of old library building for sale to Pleasanton Youth, Inc.

Del Valle Sanitarium to Buenas Vidas

Del Valle Dam and Reservoir

Coyote Hills Aquatic Park

Cooperative efforts with other jurisdictions

Alameda Creek Federal Project

Improved Bernal Avenue (saving heritage trees)

Design and Alignment of Arroyo Road

Design and construction of bridges, Hopyard Road and Santa Rita Road

East Avenue Improvements

Support full improvements at Sycamore

Support full improvements of I-580

Total cooperation with Zone 7

Foothill Road improvements at new High School and Stoneridge Drive

Traffic Signal Design, Dublin, Pleasanton, Livermore, South Bay Aqueduct Water

Acquisition of Soil Conservation property for Fair Improvements on North Livermore Ave.

Support on BART buses to Valley

Sunol Blvd. improvements at Sycamore

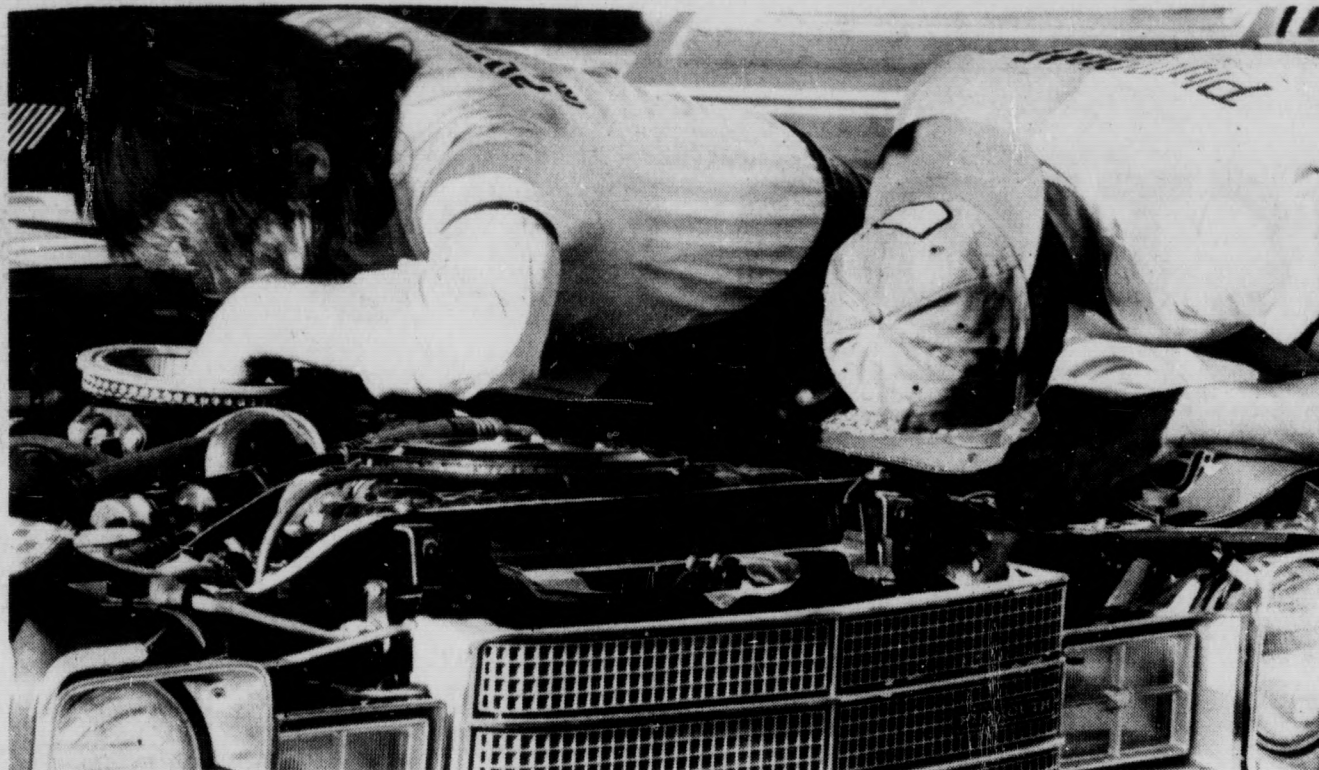
Improved Hopyard Road to four lanes, Mocha to I-580

YOU are represented on every issue, every day — and that is representative government at its very best . . . John Murphy has earned your continued support!

Committee to Re-Elect John D. Murphy
First District Supervisor
P.O. Box 309
Pleasanton, CA 94566

HE HAS EARNED YOUR FULL SUPPORT!

SPEEDY-FUN-TEES
NOW
SHIRT SHOP
608 MAIN
OPEN
846-3823 PLEASANTON



Their endeavor sincere, they push forward. . .

Youth Center inmates 'on the blocks'

Ten inmates at the Federal Youth Center in Camp Parks put their mechanical skills to the test yesterday as they participated in the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation.

Five 1977 Plymouth Volares were each rigged with a different kink in their engines. Five teams of two persons each were unleashed on the vehicles to try and correct the problem in the shortest time possible, while correcting other minor set-up failures to the greatest extent possible.

The mechanics sweated, swore and strained as the clock ticked away, each seeing his chances for \$500 in tools and other prizes fade as "the other guy" made apparent progress. A cheer went up as a hood slammed down, indicating a possible winner. A short drive around a small test track, and then into the check-up circle, where specialists from Sun Electric Corp. tested the car. "Perfect" was the cry as Guy Anderson of Spring Valley and Anthony Shott of Wounded Knee, South Dakota were pronounced the winners.

Chrysler conducts the contest each year at 2700 high schools nationwide to give incentive to future mechanics. The program was expanded to nine federal correctional institutions, and moved inside the Camp Park's facility for the first time this year.



Aghast at the complexities, but on. . .



Down deeper and deeper they strive. . .

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard; applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department offices, Room 140, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.
LAWRENCE BRESSLER has filed an application for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3156, to allow use of nine signs (including snowman) to identify a "choose and cut" Christmas tree farm as a temporary use (November 22 through December 31, 1976) in an "A" (Agriculture) District, located on Calaveras Road west side, approximately 2,000' south of the intersection with I-580, Sunol, Assessor's No. 96 375 11-3.
HEXCEL CORP. has filed an application for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3157, to allow a temporary use (mobile home as an office) from October 14, 1976 to February 11, 1977) in an "M-1-B-40" (Light Industrial 40,000 sq. ft. minimum building site area) District, located at 11711 Dublin Boulevard, south side, 450' west of the intersection with Donlon Road, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941 1570 2-2, 941 1560 9-1.
FERN E. DRUGE has filed an application for a VARIANCE, V-7142, to reduce front yard from the required 30' to 25' for a drive-in restaurant in a "C-2-B-40" (General Commercial) District, located at 6797 Village Parkway on the northeast corner of the intersection with Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941 210 21.

RICHARD P. FLYNN
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
ALAMEDA COUNTY
PLANNING DEPARTMENT
Legal PT-VT 2337
Publish Oct. 28, 1976

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provision of the Planning Law (Title 7 of the Government Code) it is the function and duty of the County Planning Commission of Alameda County, California to prepare and maintain a comprehensive long-term general plan for the physical development of the County, such as plan to be known as the General Plan, and that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County may adopt all or any part of said General Plan or any subject thereof for all or any part of the County; and

WHEREAS, said Planning Law provides that the Commission may amend, extend, or add to all or part of the General Plan when changed conditions or further studies by the Commission require amendments; and

WHEREAS, Alameda County has an official General Plan entitled GENERAL PLAN, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, adopted by the Board of Supervisors on May 26, 1966 and amended periodically through August 24, 1976 through plan amendment and adoption of plan elements; and

WHEREAS, changed conditions require this County Planning Commission to consider amendments to the GENERAL PLAN, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, and to elements of said plan. Now Therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that this County Planning Commission does announce its intent to consider amendments to the said GENERAL PLAN, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, and to elements of said plan in an area generally described as the LIVERMORE-AMADOR VALLEY PLANNING UNIT, Alameda County, as shown on maps on file in the offices of the Alameda County Planning Commission, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a public hearing be held to consider amendment to the GENERAL PLAN, elements of said Plan at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9, 1976, in the auditorium of the County of Alameda Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the purpose of said hearing will be to provide understanding for amendment to said plans, any person may appear and be heard at said hearing.

WILLIAM H. FRAY
PLANNING DIRECTOR
AND SECRETARY
COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
OF ALAMEDA COUNTY
Legal PT-VT 2338
Publish Oct. 28, 1976

Photos by Bill Cauble

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF PLEASANTON DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING SERVICES NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until 2 p.m. on November 19, 1976, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for construction in accordance with the project plans and specifications to which special reference is made, as follows:

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

ITEM NO.	ITEM	UNIT OF MEASURE	ESTIMATED QUANTITY
1.	Curb Return Modifications	Lump Sum	—
2.	Class B Concrete (Curb and Gutter)	Linear Feet	15
3.	Class B Concrete (Handicap Ramps)	Square Yard	16
4.	Roadside Signs	Each	4
5.	Signals and Lighting	Lump Sum	—

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the Office of the Director of Engineering Services of the City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California.
The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

The City of Pleasanton hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the prevailing wage rates determined by the City of Pleasanton for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.

Said bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof. Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code the Department has ascertained the prevailing rate of wages in the County in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Transportation, Division of Highway Publication, entitled "Equipment Rates and General Prevailing Wage Rates", dated July 16, 1976.

CITY OF PLEASANTON
William H. Edgar
City Clerk
Doris George
Deputy City Clerk

Date October 26, 1976
Legal PT-VT 2327
Publish October 28; November 4, 11, 1976



Then to step back and assess the situation in a clearer light...



To ponder, and ponder again. . .



Then back into the fray. . .



For victory is always within one's grasp.

CRABS?

Kill them fast without a doctor's prescription.

At first sign of crab lice (intense itching, reddish bite marks, whitish eggs attached to hairs), get A-200 Pyrinate, the No. 1 medicine for crab lice. It stops the itching as it kills crabs and their eggs. Easy to use, just shampoo as directed. Get inexpensive A-200 Pyrinate without a prescription. Liquid or gel.



A-200 Pyrinate*
At all drug counters.

DIVORCE ONLY \$75

(plus filing fee)

It costs you nothing to dial Divorce Information Center, toll-free. Call Mon-Fri 6 am-7 pm, Sat 10 am-2 pm. GUARANTEED! 800-352-6587

the movies

aren't a rip-off at the **AMADOR THEATRE** in Pleasanton (Amador Valley Center, Santa Rita Road.)

NEW LOW PRICES DAILY - ALL SEATS \$1.00 Mon.-Thurs. \$1.50 Fri. - Sun.

"The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea" & "Breakheart Pass"

Mon-Fri SAILOR 7:30 • PASS 9:25 Fri. Only MIDNIGHT SHOW

Sat. PASS 7:10-35 SAILOR 8:45 Sun. SAILOR 3:00, 6:30, 10:00 PASS 4:50, 8:20

HALLOWEEN MIDNIGHT SHOW Friday Night 3 Features

Starts 11:30 p.m. Ends 4:00 a.m.

"Terror in the Wax Museum" "Mad House" "This Beast Must Die"

462-5455

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK: MON.-FRI. 11-9 • SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 11-5

PFL PANTS FOR LESS

and Casual Shoes, too!

New from LEVI'S! "Movin' On" JEANS!

- SADDLE-SEAT
- PANEL LEGS
- FLAP POCKETS
- SIDE ZIPPERS

A great new look in assorted solid colors. 28 to 38

your choice

\$9

IF PERF VAL. TO \$18

Men's & Boys "Aspen" ATHLETIC SHOES

White, blue or gold suede uppers, Contrasting trim. 3 1/2-6; 8-12.

OUR REG. 9.99

7.99

PLEASANT HILL 1492 CONTRA COSTA BOULEVARD

DUBLIN 7110 DUBLIN BLVD. (Near MacDonald's)

times

CLASSIFIED "ACTION ADS"

BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD HERE FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH.

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

DEADLINES

For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ERRORS

Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: White Whippet pup, with brown collar, no tags. Vic. Val Vista area. Days 829-0880. Eves. 828-0566.

FOUND: black Shepherd & Border Collie mix. Male. Vic. Pleasanton School, call 846-7530.

FOUND: cat female, young. Vic. Longford & Bandon, Dublin. Call 828-3983.

FOUND: gray cat, w/white paws & neck. Vic. Valley Trails. Pleas. 846-7509.

FOUND: Skateboard, Del Pardo area. Pleasanton. Call & identify. 846-5076.

FOUND: Small brown & white dog on Route 580. Oct. 20th. 846-9373.

LOST: Male & female Brittany dog. Vic. Foothill Rd., north of Dub. 846-6258, John.

LOST: white rabbit. Vic. Heatherlark Cir. off Hopyard. Call 846-2444 aft. 5 p.m.

5. Special Notices

WEIGHT LOSS A PROBLEM??? You can lose weight without ruining your health, no drugs, no chemicals, no starvation diets, no even exercises. A natural, nonsynthetic food product... 455-9034.

INTERIOR & DECORATOR FULL TIME IN STORE WALLPAPER'S WEST 462-1272

MANUAL laborers needed. Temporary. Call 846-7731.

MASTER MECHANIC wages for top Maintenance Machinist. Excel. job, running full maintenance for a paper converting Co. in San Leandro. Apply at P.O. Box 206-212, Pleas. 94566.

MATURE woman clerk/liquor store. Exp. required, refers. pt. time. Call 846-5511 bet. 9-5 p.m.

MECHANICS-TRUCK Field work, own tools, must be exper. on cummins & Detroit diesel, gas power, overhaul trans. & rear ends, only fully qualified need apply. Excel. wages & benefits. 415-689-5669 or send resume to BMR, P.O. Box 783, Concord, CA. 94521.

MOTEL MAID, Apply in person, El Dorado Motel, 3979 First St., Livermore.

OVER 21 yrs. apply at The Out of Sight. Call 881-9376 aft. 3 p.m. in Hayward.

PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN needed, new product, excel. commission. Call 846-3952 or 537-6100.

SALESPERSON, experienced in fine jewelry & gifts, must have actual sales experience and ready knowledge of jewelry, gem stones, and gift items. Person to be neat, congenial, able to meet public easily. Apply in person at GLANVILLE'S FINE JEWELRY, for interview / appointment. "Experienced Only!" We will hire only the best to serve our customers.

2 MATURE HOUSEKEEPERS needed part time. Academy Maid Housekeepers, 2222 2nd St., Liv. Suite 15. Apply in person. No calls.

SITTER, pt. time, own home, vic. Arroyo Mocho school, aft. 6 p.m., 443-7424.

34. Domestic Wanted

OPENING for 2 salespeople for Mobile Home Sales. ALSO need Men/Women living in Mobile Home Parks. Will train. (707) 745-4036.

33. Salespeople

24. Instruction

BELLY DANCING, YOGA & MODELING CLASSES Have fun & meet people while shaping up before Xmas. We have expert belly dancers for holiday parties. NIRVANA'S DANCE STUDIO 443-6552

24. Instruction

EXPERIENCED piano & organ instruction in your own home. Call Wes Chapman at 443-0709.

PIANO LESSONS Any age, beginners specialty, reasonable rates. 846-6702.

TRUMPET LESSONS, young college musician will teach, reasonable. Call 846-1084.

27. Licensed Day Care

ARK CHILD CENTER 3955 Vineyard Avenue Openings for day care, AM & PM pre-school. 846-1466.

CREATIVE Lic. Day Care near Dublin School, visits to library & park. 829-3481.

HIGHLAND OAKS - DAY CARE Creative, Educationally stimulating program for young children - by certified Pre-School teacher. 846-7312.

LIC. CHILD CARE ages 2 1/2 yrs. to 6. Full time only. 829-3949.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ADVERTISING-MGT. Hi mo. income w/training. No selling. Mr. Dee collect 408-356-0448.

Area Customer Service, full or part time, local established territories, guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to start. Fuller Brush Co., 828-5945.

ARROYO AGENCY New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered! 61 SOUTH LIV. AVE. LIV. 447-3959

BEER BAR MAID Needed no exper. necessary. 828-5679.

CARRIERS WANTED: Boys & Girls, if you are 10 or over, you can earn extra money, prizes and trips! Hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business. CALL TIME CIRCULATION 443-1105

DATA ENTRY CLK To \$780. Don't wait to pick off this one interviewing now!

ACCTS REC. \$693. Well paying job is waiting for you! Call today!

NOTE CLERK To \$600. & up negotiable fee. Benefits incl. dental apply!

CREDIT CLERK Local office, public contact. vairety of jobs, excel. benefit.

GENERAL OFFICE \$650 + merit raises. Split fee & reimbursement! Hurry!

RECEPTIONIST To \$650! Can't beat it for salary & public contact.

LEGAL SECTY \$750. Local! Very happy office needs another happy person!

MANY GOOD FEE JOBS TOO!

Southern Personnel Agency Phone 933-8700 1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek.

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED natural food product - no major investment required. Programs for athletes as well as weight loss, first time in area. 455-9034.

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, a new wardrobe each season! 2 Beeline Fashions in home style shows, top commission, no investment, collecting, or delivering. 447-3382, 447-7697 or 846-3748.

ESCROW SECRETARY, Established and fast growing real estate firm requires expert services of full time secretary and bookkeeper with escrow experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Bill O'Brien w. 9-2 p.m. 829-2102. CENTURY 21-CLASSIC REALTY INC.

INTERIOR & DECORATOR FULL TIME IN STORE WALLPAPER'S WEST 462-1272

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MASTER MECHANIC wages for top Maintenance Machinist. Excel. job, running full maintenance for a paper converting Co. in San Leandro. Apply at P.O. Box 206-212, Pleas. 94566.

MATURE woman clerk/liquor store. Exp. required, refers. pt. time. Call 846-5511 bet. 9-5 p.m.

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34. Domestic Wanted

MATURE depend. woman to care for 2 children, ages 3 & 7 on Sat. must live near Castilian Rd. or Nielsen School. Call aft. 7:30 p.m. 828-3045.

35. Work Wanted

LET us help you with PostNatal care, child care, housecleaning. Very reliable. Call anytime 828-0567

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, desires full or part time position, mature women, excel. experience & references. 846-2361.

38. Pets & Services

DOBERMAN, 2 years old, male, all shots, \$25. 846-7526

FREE Irish Setter pups, mixed, 6 weeks old, 447-6570, after 6:30 p.m.

FREE LAB, needs good home, very friendly, 1 year old. 443-8810

FREE: puppies, 4 males, 1 female, mix breed. Adorable 828-3996.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR, 6 mos. old, female, good w/ children, all shots, \$35. 846-9076.

GIVEAWAY: 2 yr. old Coc-a-Poo male, loves children, owner will pay neutering. 846-3876.

IRISH SETTER AKC 1 YR. \$100 846-7827

PUREBRED Siamese kittens, 3 \$50 each. 6 wks. old. Call 846-6507.

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies.

NIELSEN PUMPKINS U-Pick, Oakland Ave. off of Mohr Ave., Pleasanton.

WALNUTS 25lb. Walnuts shelled 85lb. Bob Berri, 6245 Alisal St., Pleasanton, 846-5390.

46. Appliances

FREEZER \$175 455-0937

REFRIG., Sears, white, top freezer, frost free, good condition. 828-6694.

47. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: Twin \$39.00, Full \$49.00, Queen \$59.00, King \$79.00. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS 1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

COMPLETE kingsize bedroom set, \$850, excel. cond., Spanish dk. br. wood, includes mattress & springs. Kingsize bedspread 3" aqua pile, orange sherbert \$30. 447-6898.

COMPLETE kingsize bedroom set, \$850, excel. cond., Spanish dk. br. wood, includes mattress & springs. Kingsize bedspread 3" aqua pile, orange sherbert \$30. 447-6898.

COUCH black vinyl 9', good cond. \$125. Call 828-3880.

FAMILY ROOM couch & chair. \$75. 447-8612 or 455-8492.

NEW queen size bed & frame never used. \$110. 846-7822.

NINE DRAWER DRESSER, end tables, desk, blue/green couch, good condition. 443-8940.

RED crushed velvet couch & 2 chairs excel. cond., 6 mos. old. \$350. 846-8447.

47. Home Furnishings

5 PC. living rm. set, couch - love seat & end tables, \$300 or best offer, lamps \$35 a pair, like new. 455-6896.

MEDIT sofa, gold & black, wood trim, 6 cushions, very good cond. \$200. Aft. 6 p.m. 829-1231.

9' HERCULON couch \$185. 2 matching chairs. 1 recliner \$50 each. excel. cond. 829-3138.

48. Articles for Sale

GARAGE SALE: Thurs. & Fri. 9-5 p.m. 420 No. 1st. Liv. Bunk bed sets, tables & misc.

DECORATED CAKES We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

FIREWOOD Oak \$40 per 1/2 cord delivered. 462-3038.

FIREWOOD: 2 x 4, mill ends, 1/2 cord \$25 delivered. 837-6229.

KING SIZE WATERBED, gold velvet padding, as is. \$100. Call after 5 p.m. 443-6163.

LARGE GARAGE SALE: 2886 Calais Dr., S.R. Fri. & Sat., 10-6 p.m. Lots of toys & misc.

NEW 3 speed bike. \$55 443-4063

POOL TABLE & access., hanging lamp for over pool table, sticks & balls, \$600. 462-5098.

SERTA king size mattress, box spring & roller frame. Extra long, extra firm, like new. Serta double bed mattress & box spring. Kelvinair refrig. small, best offers. 462-1625, aft. 6 p.m.

WALNUTS 25lb. 828-4877 8-5 p.m. weekdays only.

8 FT. fluorescent fixtures, lights & tubes complete. \$20. 828-7729

McCurley FLOOR COVERING Carpet Linoleum Tile 7022 Village Parkway, Dublin Lic. No. 275321 FREE ESTIMATES 828-9660

49. Television—Stereo

AR3a, speakers. \$279. Excel. cond., new J.I.L. AM/FM stereo cassette car radio. Cost \$200 sell for \$149. 846-7324.

50. Wanted to Buy

NEED CASH: We buy furniture, appliances, or anything of value. Call 447-1532

51. Musical Instruments

DRUM SET, Jazzrock, zildjian symbols, Ludwig snare, excel. cond. \$500. 828-0680.

52. Boats & Service

SEARS Aluminum John boat 13'11" w/3hp. outboard motor, oars, 3 life rings, car carrier & anchor. \$350 or best offer. Very good cond. 443-7376.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS COMPARE

Cruisers-Fishing Boats Ski Boats-Mercury Motors 1976 Closeouts 20394 San Miguel Castro Valley Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve. 1976 CLOSETOUT 20394 San Miguel Castro Valley Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

61. Business Opps.

BICYCLE DEALERSHIP Top bikes, Trng. Sporting Goods, etc. Hi income 408-243-7900.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST! Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY 990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette CALL 284-5511 We purchase trust deeds and are real estate financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES EXECUTIVE OFFICES Several prime locations available. Priv. offices \$125 mo. incl. util.

LANGE-HILDE 828-6900

SMALL DOWNTOWN RETAIL STORE, available 11/1, carpet, A/C, good location. Call Bob at COVERED WAGON REALTY, 443-5400.

77. Share Rentals

MALE or female over 21 yrs. to share rent. Contact Mike at 846-3478 after 7:00 p.m.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEASANTON TOWNHOUSES 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$320 mo. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, avail. \$350 mo. Inside laundry, enclosed patio, several to choose from. Call Dale Elvrum at PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000, 462-4555.

PLEAS. 2 bdrm. condo, central air, pool, \$230 mo. Prefer older couple, no pets. Call Agent 829-2323.

PLEAS. 2 bdrm. w/w cpts. A/C, pool \$250. 1st & last plus \$100 dep. 846-9086.

NEW, lg. 3 bdrm. units fully equipped, deck, storage, child. Ok. 846-0206, aft. 5 p.m. 846-3605.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

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NEW, lg. 3 bdrm. units fully equipped, deck, storage, child. Ok. 846-0206, aft. 5 p.m. 846-3605.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN: 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, immaculate condition, ready for immediate occupancy. \$315 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

DUBLIN: 4 bedroom, 2 bath wall to wall carpets, Country kitchen, vacant. \$350 per month, Agent 829-4222.

PLEASANTON NEW PULSH CARPETS Fresh decorating thru-out, modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with step down rampus, \$375 mo. Ask for Leon, 829-2801.

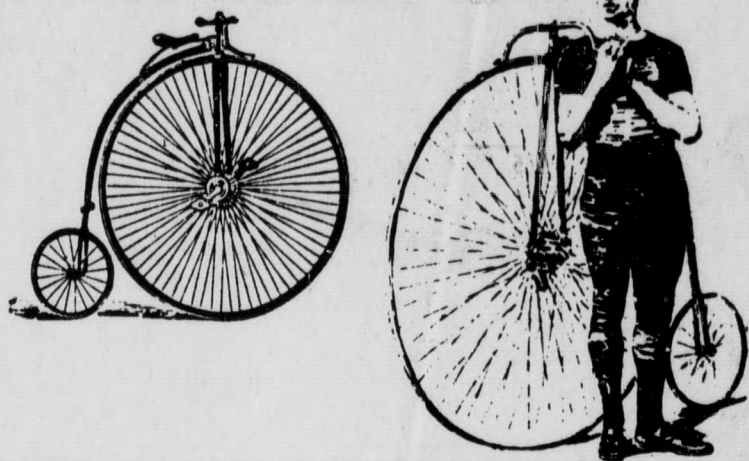
PLEASANTON FORMER MODEL DEL PRADO 4 bdrm., 2 bath, with formal dining, cozy brick frpl., big family room, full air, only \$425 mo. Ask for Leon, Owner-Agent, 829-2801.

LIV. 4 BDRM., 2 bath, cpts., drps., zone air, frpl., \$350 a mo. Water pd. 846-5233 aft. 6 p.m.



Be a Big Wheel.

Sell those old bicycles
Fast with a low-cost



VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES CLASSIFIED

We Pedal Bikes 462-4165

80. Homes for Rent

LIV., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, nr. schools, Sunset, \$375, ref., Dep. required, 462-3766 aft. 6 p.m.

PLEAS: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, with garden \$385 plus deposit. Attractive. 846-3882.

RENTALS

Pleasanton - Walk to shopping, 3 Bdr.

..... \$335 per/mo.

Pleasanton Valley - 3 bdr Country Model

..... \$395 per/mo.

Val Vista - Immed. Occupancy, Choose one of these 3 bdr

..... \$340-\$365 per/mo.

4 bdr / 2 bath \$360 per/mo.

Valley Trails - 4 Bdr ... \$385 per/mo.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

80. Homes for Rent

LIV., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, nr. schools, Sunset, \$375, ref., Dep. required, 462-3766 aft. 6 p.m.

PLEAS: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, with garden \$385 plus deposit. Attractive. 846-3882.

RENTAL GUIDE

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

NEW DUPLEX - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, outside maint. incl., \$350 mo., 1 yr. lease. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, cent. air, priv. patio, excel. location, avail. 10/10, \$100 dep. + 1st & last, \$300 mo. Small pet O.K., dep. increase. CENTURY 21 - MARK GERTON, 846-3292.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath cond., \$250 mo., 1st & last + 100 dep., avail. 11/1, 846-5327.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhouse, new paint, air, \$295 mo. Call Karen - Agent, 443-8700, 443-4084 ave. point.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, immaculate condition, ready for immediate occupancy, \$315 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

DUB. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., new shag cpts., no dogs, Ecos Park, \$350 mo. 828-9026.

DUBLIN - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, family room, large fenced yard, \$295 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

LIVER. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sprinklers, avail. immediately, \$290 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIVER. - Sharp & clean, lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath, custom cpts. & drps., avail. 11/1, \$350 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 462-2885.

LIVER. - 4 bdrm. homes, AEK, good neighborhoods, lease \$350 - \$375 mo. 1st mo. only + sm. bond cost. Fran, 828-4670.

LIVER. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., freshly painted, \$350 mo. COLUMBUS REALTY, 455-1492.

LIVER. - Avail. immed., freshly painted, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, close to shopping & schools, \$275 rent + \$200 cleaning dep. Call Betty Porese at VALLEY REALTY 846-4431.

PLEAS. - Avail. immed., 7 mos. old, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, \$375 + \$250 sec. dep. Call Ralph or Jerry, VALLEY REALTY, 828-3200.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, refrigerator incl., \$375 mo. HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sprinklers, near schools & shopping, avail. immediately, \$385 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.



RENT IT
Private Parties
& Agents
443-1102.

DANVILLE

DYNAMITE

Central Danville local. Near new townhouse with garage, cozy fireplace, AEK and dining area, master suite with sitting room, 2.5 baths, walk to everything. \$360 mo. 837-8700 ask for Sam, Owner-Agt. Or 820-1726.

MUST SELL! Beautiful Greenbrook tri-level 4 bdrm. 3 bath, den, 3 car garage, air cond. Make offer. 820-2075.

DUBLIN
3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New high/low shag carpets, new drapes, new paint inside & out, new exposed aggregate walks, many tall trees, secluded yard, 1 block to schools & shopping. Great investment, \$44,950. Ask for Don Garlington.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, \$43,950. Low assumption, Mitch, 829-2100/886-5117 Agent.

FOREST PRIME EVIL
This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is located in Dublin and has just been redecorated. It features wallpaper, paneling, new carpets, large pantry and newly installed kitchen floor. The backyard is a forest prime with wood deck, patio, pond and outdoor lighting system. \$68,950.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS 829-2800

PROUD OWNER
Has put many hours into this beautiful home. Excellent location, large spacious kitchen, plush carpets, custom drapes, big deck surrounded by trees. Hurry, call now, \$48,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SUPER NICE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely decorated, upgraded carpets, custom drapes, nicely landscaped, good location, close to schools & shopping. \$58,950. Ask for Don Garlington.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

TRI LEVEL HOME
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, big kitchen, good storage, step-down family room, fireplace with wet bar, excellent condition, close to schools & shopping. \$58,950. Ask for Don Garlington.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

TWO FIREPLACES
One in living room and one in family room, to keep you warm and cozy on those cold winter evenings. This exciting home has all the modern conveniences you can ask for. Don't wait, call now. \$56,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

\$2950 DOWN
Plus closing cost will purchase this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Freshly painted, new roof, built-in kitchen, Dough boy pool, \$44,950.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS 829-4222

LIVERMORE
ALL IN THE FAMILY
Will enjoy this 3 bedroom, home. Family room w/fireplace, large bedrooms, AEK with new floor coverings, handsome carpets & drapes. Bring your family to see this one. \$48,950.

COLUMBUS REALTY 455-1492

BACK TO THE COUNTRY: Buena Vista "ACRE" has city water, POOL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, extras, greenhouse in back.

SOUTH SIDE: 2000 ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, NICE! CUSTOM & SO REFINED! 2400 ft., 4 bedroom + study (office). Findlay Way.

DEL VALLE REALTY
Eb Lounsbury Broker
443-1990

BEAUTY SURROUNDS YOU
In the neighborhood of well designed homes. The builder preserved many of the large trees, thereby creating the best of both worlds. Lovely modern homes with mature landscaping. This particular home has 4 bedrooms, excellent quality carpeting and custom drapes and many additional amenities which will please you \$60,500.

VALLEY REALTY 443-3262

1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

POOL TIME
Exciting Tempo, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, formal dining, central air, shag carpets, beautiful pool with spa. Don't miss this one, \$62,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700

2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL

Older Southside, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with approx. 1500 square feet. Large lot, \$39,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700

2205 4th St. Livermore

CUSTOM HOME
This completely fenced 7 1/2 acres with beautiful custom home. Many features nearing completion. Jenair range, double ovens, oversized garage, thermal pane doors and windows, stained glass entry, wired for stereo, attic fan, sun deck and pad for a barn. A view from every window of this 2700 sq. ft. home, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. \$129,950.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS 443-2900

DO YOU NEED
A formal dining room? Separate family room? Gourmet kitchen? Central air conditioner? 3 generous bedrooms? 2 sexy bathrooms? Garden area? Driveway to rear yard? Full 3 car garage? If your answer is yes & you appreciate custom built quality, we have THE home for you. \$69,950.

WELLS REALTY 447-4811

EASTSIDE CUSTOM
Builder's own 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room with fireplace, custom drapes, upgraded carpets, nice court location. \$59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700

2205 4th St. Livermore

FIVE ACRES
2 bedroom, 1 bath home with many out buildings. Close to location on Marina Ave. Quick possession, \$80,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700

2205 4th St. Livermore

LARGE 4 BEDROOM
Fantastic expanded 4 bedroom, 2 bath Knuge Garden home, with 2 fireplaces, large screened in patio, indoor laundry, intercom, private patios off each room, horseshoe kitchen with lots of cabinets, \$61,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

LAST CHANCE
On this sharp Sunset 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Super clean, well decorated, loaded with extras, large pool, great landscaping, \$73,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
This popular 3 bedroom, Antigua model is on a lot backing up to open space. The home features brick fireplace wall in living room, and formal dining room area. Seller is anxious to deal so come on over. \$53,500.

LIVERMORE 455-1492

COLUMBUS REALTY 455-1492

LOVELY GARDEN HOME
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with private patios off each room, 2 fireplaces, new carpets, intercom systems, large enclosed patio, \$61,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

LOW DOWN - 3 bdrm. 2 bath, AEK, fam. rm., quiet court, \$51,500. 443-8016.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
Super sharp Sunset West home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Elect. kitchen, fireplace in family room, new carpets, screened patio & 2 car garage only \$52,950. Exclusive listing with

WELLS REALTY 447-4811

447-4811

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700

2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

PRICE REDUCED

On this country property. Large 3 bedroom, lots of out buildings, modern electric kitchen, den & study, city water & gas, drapes & curtains. Appointment only, reduced to \$69,950.

COVERED WAGON REALTY 2115 1st St., Livermore 443-5400

SOUTHSIDE
Huge 200 foot lot with 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Big garden area with new landscaping. See today, \$46,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700

2205 4th St. Livermore

SPRINGTOWN
Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with central air, covered patio, fully landscaped, electric garage door opener, hurry won't last! \$38,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

STEAL A HOME
Sellers want only \$46,950 on this 5 year old, 4 bedroom home with a beautiful pool. The price is low to induce a quick sale. The home is well landscaped, has an indoor laundry, walk-in closet, upgraded carpeting and dishwasher. Call soon for an appointment to see.

VALLEY REALTY 443-3262

1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

SUNSET WEST
Super starter, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in top condition. 18 x 28 covered patio, zone air, possible side access and more. Only \$42,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700

2205 4th St. Livermore

TURKEY
Move into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath before Thanksgiving. Large rumorm for party fun. Hurry, just listed, \$45,500.

Prestige Homes 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

\$2100 DOWN
Plus closing costs purchase this 3 bedroom home. W/w carpets, over hardwood floors, large kitchen w/built-in range & oven. The yard has an area for vegetable garden and also many fruit trees. Located in Sunset area, \$41,950.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS 829-4222

7 ACRES
Build your own on this Mines Rd. property. Well, building permit available, terms available, owner will carry. Call to see it. \$53,500.

COVERED WAGON REALTY 2115 1st St. Livermore 443-5400

EXCLUSIVE STONERIDGE
3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Tile entry, formal dining, step-down living room, family room with fireplace, large master bedroom, dressing area, mirrored wardrobe doors, big AEK with tile counters. Park and tennis within walking. \$69,950. Call Moe Morley.

allied brokers REALTORS 846-8116

3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

WINDING ROAD
Takes you to this lovely 4 bedroom Country model, 2 baths, large family room, plush carpets thru-out, formal dining, low maintenance yard w/sprinklers, \$67,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

YOUR OWN HOME
2 bedroom townhouse! With central air, step saver kitchen, upgraded carpets, drapes, and refrigerator included. Close to hiking area, view of hills, cabana and trailer storage too, \$27,000.

allied brokers REALTORS 846-8116

3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095

163 W. Neal, Pleas.

5 ACRES
Zoned industrial park, close to 680, close freeway access, \$39,500.

2 ACRES
Facing Castlewood Country Club, view, \$37,500. Call for details.

allied brokers REALTORS 846-8116

3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

LOTS OF LIVING
In this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Holiday model home. Decorated to perfection, beautiful park like yard, patios, \$77,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

MATCHLESS-METICULOUS MEMORABLE
Looking for that special home that shows pride of ownership? Make an appointment to see this luxurious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. From its vaulted ceilings to its upgraded carpets, it's one of a kind for only \$65,900.

Pleasanton 846-5900

allied brokers REALTORS 846-8116

3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

MOBILE HOME
Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, family room, fully air conditioned, in modern mobile home park. All electric kitchen, quick possession, \$24,800.

allied brokers REALTORS 846-8116

3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

PLEASANTON

BEST BET

In Pleasanton Valley, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Terrace Model. Family room, formal dining, thick shag carpets, covered patio, plus large above ground pool heated & filtered. Owner transferred, reduced for quick sale, \$58,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

BEST BUY
Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath, super clean, upgraded in all departments, plus a very private yard and pool, \$73,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

NEW LISTING
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located in Pleasanton Valley. Super low maintenance yard with beautiful built-in pool and boasts of a secluded backyard. Formal dining room, all electric kitchen and corner fireplace, \$62,950.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS 829-2800

PLEASANTON MEADOWS
This super sharp 3 bedroom home features central air, formal kitchen, inside laundry, cathedral ceilings & fantastic landscaping front & rear w/sprinklers. Country club available.

Prestige Homes 7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY DUBLIN 829-4900

TRY THE COUNTRY
You'll love horses, chickens, a huge garden, windmill, pool, 4 bedroom home, separate 2 car garage, on 2 acres only 10 minutes from town. It's available for quick possession and the owners are anxious to sell. Call today for more information. Price reduced over \$7000!

Village Realty 829-2323

VACANT
Quick occupancy available on this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with large family room, all electric kitchen, located on large corner lot, upgraded carpets, \$56,500.

REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

VACANT
4 bedroom Monte Vista, corner lot, move in now lots of extras, \$57,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

VAL VISTA BEAUTY
4 bedroom, 2 bath, paneled and walled rooms, Solarian no-wax papers, upgraded carpets, with a beautiful aluminum patio cover. Just reduced to \$58,950.

allied brokers REALTORS 846-8116

3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

WINDING ROAD
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★TRI-VALLEY★
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MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095

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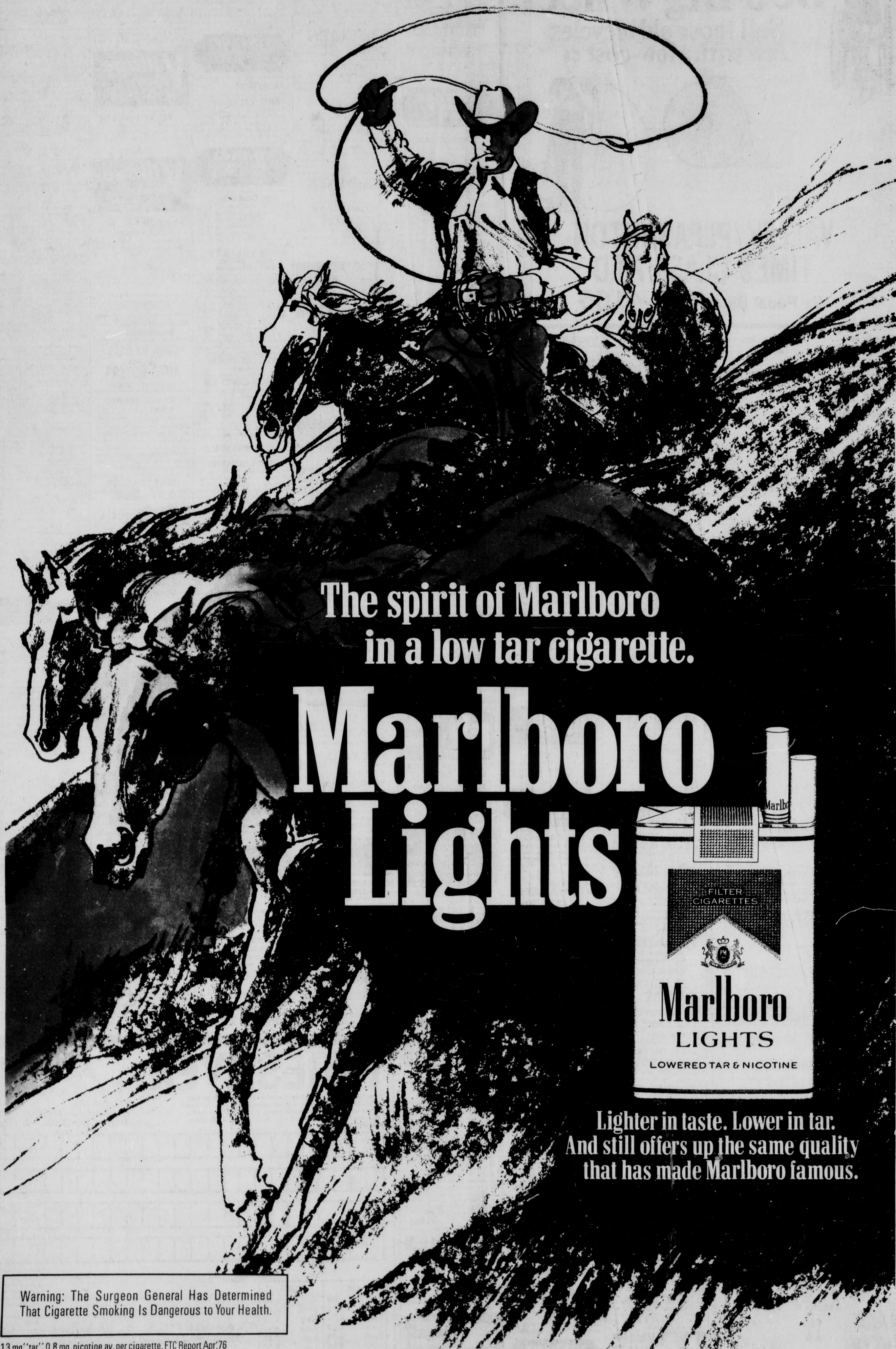
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163 W. Neal, Pleas.



The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.

Marlboro Lights



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up the same quality
that has made Marlboro famous.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76